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BILL IN FORECLOSURE

Filed Against the Union Pacific.

AMOUNTS OF THE MORTGAGES

The Court Asked to Determine Any Lieu is Prior to That of the United Status.

OMARA, January 23.-A bill in fore e in the suit against the Union was filed in the United States

racine was mind in the order of circuit court here at noon today.

Although the filing of the bill had long been looked for, there was no demilong been looked for, there was no demi-constration at its reception. Clerk Hillis of the circuit court was not in his office when the private secre-tary of Ceneral Solicitor Keller came in with the papers. Two lonely reporters welcomed him. Olerk Hillis s in and the papers were formally dailed and thus the great suit was beyon with as little display as if it were the most ordinary court routine of the of-

fice. At the Union Pacific headquarters there was a little stir, but the officers decline to talk for publication. President and Managing Receiver S. H. H. Olark expressed satisfaction at the state of affaire, but declined to go into details in discussing the matter. It is the prevailing sentimens at the headquarters that the move is the best that could have come. It is in line with the policy advocated by Prosident Olark since the road fell into its present straits.

a the road fell into its present its, the potition describes the organization of the Union Pacific railroad, and the all the auts of congress in relathereto, showing low the provision of the suveral acts have been commod with by the company and by the symmet. It sets out that the must of the first mortgage is \$29,250, which is represented by the true, made defendants in the suit. The one mortgage is placed as \$27,235, the also needs that there has been payment on any of the bonde except the government. The potition size test the building of the Union Pacific is, and the lesuance of bonds as prodict of the provision of the potition of the control of the potition of the Union Pacific is, and the lesuance of bonds as prodict of the product of the page of the potition of the Union Pacific is, and the lesuance of bonds as prodict of the page of the pa

Elibba Adkins and the Central Trues Company of New York as truntees for these bonds. It says that of the bondsyst to mature \$15,919,512 will come due Junuary 1, 1898, \$31,57,000 January 1, 1899; that all other bonds have matured and have been paid by the United States and that the value of the security held is not entire to protect the debt.

The patition then gives a history of the litigation in which the road has been involved and shows by what steps the different defendants have been brought in connection with the case and asks that the court determine the priority of the different issue and the priority of the different issue and the briority of the different issue and the United States be alphaged to be in its proper orders has been issued; that the lien of the United States, and that provision he made to provide the insue of the United States, and that provision he made to provide the amount which may be ascertained by the court to be due and owing to the United States powerment, after giving all proper credits, said lien mortgage and all stantory rights of the United States and the processed and in the premise and franchisse embracad therein sold and the proceeda paid into the treasury of the United States and United States may be foreclosed, and the premises and franchises embraced therein soid and the proceeds paid into the treasury of the United States and applied to the credit of the company; that the master in chancery make a run description of the property of the road subject to the lien of the United States and finble to be sold to satisfy said less; that he roceivers of the road he continued in this cause for the protection and preservation of the interests of all parties horeto.

One of the officials at headquarters when told that the bill in foreclosure had been find this noon said: "To tell the real truth that is one of the best things that ever happened to the Union Pacific. Now we can break away from the government and operate the road along better lines. We can do business as the other roads do, free from may entanglements at the court.

i better truck do, free from any lements of the court. To be enre, it is a long way to look at to the complete situation of the lr, but not so far that we cannot see he dim futures what the final solutions will be. There is no doubt but the Union Pacific and the Cregon to the Union Pacific and the Cregon.

Short Line and the Utah Northera will continue as one railway to all intents and purposes, even after the segregation of the latter.

"The Union Pacific system will be itself again. Its permanency is assured. The west will soon see one of the greatest railroad systems in operation ever known, and the trans-Missouri territory will be benefitted. The presence of two organization committee, naturally suggests closer relations with the North-western, but I think there will be no change on this account. The line from Onnoil Blui's westward will continue to esparatad, and I doubt if its management is changed at all."

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Calendar Cleared of Pension Bills-

Calendar Cleared of Femono Bills
Other Measures Adopted.
Washington, January 23.—The senate
confined itself strictly to business to
day, passing a large number of bills, inclinding those for a statute of President conj. passing a sing total control of the control o

He Now Hangs to a Limb. He Now Hangs to a Limb.
Bnyan, Tex., January 23.—Edgene
Washington, the negro arrested for the
rape of Miss Dehart on Thursday near
this place, now hangs to a limb of a tree
on Main street in this city, it haing one
of the most public places in the city.
His death was the work of an infuriated
mob at 6.30 this owning, composed of
the best people of the county.

QUICK RETRIBUTION.

Spaniards Poison a Well-Their Comrades Drink Therefrom. Cincinnant, January 23.—A special to the Commercial Tribune from Key Wast says: A horrible story comes from 3n mento, province of Santa Clara, telling of quick retribution to the Spaniard for their butchery and barbarous meth

for their buteners and ode of war.

A Spanish force under Captain Mar-telli entered the place, which had been the camp of the insurgents, and hefore going away secretly poisoned a well and a survey of the formal of the captain of the captain when for allording excellent the camp of the insurgents, and helo going away secrety poisoned a well an a spring noted for affording excellent water. The armond a spring source of the spring a span band of geerillas entered the town as used the water, from the word the word the model. The theoretilla captain them dadd. He there turned the wome over to the mercles of the men, who should be suffered to the spring boy who attempts the barned the words of the models of the men, who should be suffered to the spring the suffered to the suffered to the spring the suffered to the spring the suffered to the spring the suffered to the s

MAY NOT ACCEPT.

A Recipient of a Pardon Does Not Want It.

PORTLAND, January 23,—The Chicago authorities will be compelled to wait three years before they can extractive Betz, alias John Bingham, wl e wanted there for murder. Betz is

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Three Men Killed and a Number

CLARRY, Pa., January 23,-An ent on the Pitteburg and Western rose near this place this afternoon, resulte

in the death of three railroaders and the injury of several others and shout filteen passencers. The dead are: fracturer Morarty, Freman Beatty and Mail Clerk Capaty.

Conductor Fonks is hadly bruised and Brakeman Wise is so badly bruised and Brakeman Wise is so badly but that it is thought he cannut recover. Mr. Clark, superintendent of the bridges and treaties, had both arms broken. Twelve passengers on the train are ually hurt and a number bruised and cut.

W. J. BRYAN'S BOOK.

PUBLISHERS RESTRAINED FROM PIRATING ITS NAME.

Injunctions Issued in Chicago an Philadelphia at Bryau's Request.

Chicago, January 23.-A bill was file n the circuit court of Cook county by William J. Bryan and his put tion. William T.W. Conker Company, through their attorneys, for the purpose of en-joining certain publishers in Olicego and the northwest from plrating his forthcoming book, known as "The First

The bill was presented to Judge Horton, who granted an immediate injunction without notice against the Dominion Publishing Company, H. E. Hess, reasident; H. L. Barber, manager; the Hubbard Publishing Company, E. R. Curtis, western representative; A. H. Kuhinum & Company and others.

The parties were restrained from publishing a revamped edition of the old Hubbard campaign book sold during the sampaign under the title of "Bryan, Sewall and Free Silver."

The publishers of this book are charged in the bill with having a charged in the bill with having a tempted to pirate the name adopted by Mr. Bryan for his forthcoming publication, "The First Battle." These defendants are also charged with calling the book "The Grout Battle" in initation of the title adopted by Bryan and under which his book is to be put on the market.

market.
PHILADELPHIA, January 23.—Today at noon an injunction was granted on substantially the aams bill by Judge Grossbeck, enjoining the Philadelphia end of the sublishers' syndicate from issuing the book charged to be a frandulent imitation of the work written by bir. Bryan.

CLAIMS AGAINST SEALERS. Statement of the Secretary to the

Senate Washington, January 23.—The secre

tary of the treasury today sent a state ment to the senate of the public rerence derived from the North American Commercial Company, lessees of the seal islands of Alaska, in settlement for seals killed by the company. The secretary says nothing has been received from the company since 1892, when his predecessor acceptual \$23,972 in sattlement of the government's claim of \$195,864, ancertaing to the contrast as construed by the department. When the time for making settlement for 1893 arrived the secretary relused to enter into a compromise, as had been done the previous year, but demanded the full amount due under the contract, and upon the company's relusal to pay it prought suit therefor, and also the difference between the amount paid and \$153,567 per year for the years prior. The decision gave the government \$04,637 per annum, but the case was appealed by the company. The secretary says he seriously considered the advisability of cancelling the lesse, but conclined he would not be justified in se doing so long as the dispute is pending in the courts.

Ducks for Sunday Dinner. ment to the senate of the public rev nue derived from the North American

Wishington, January 23.-The Presi dent returned from his duck shooting dent returned from his duck shooting trip late tonight. He spent the day at Colonel Waller's famous ducking grounds at Widewater, near Connico, Virginia, and had a fair day's luck. Commander Lambertin of the lighthouse service was with him.

Bank Closed.

W. M. Coolidgo Is still confined to his Manox, Ind., January 23.—The Uphane by the injuries he received by beland Bank at Upland, ion miles east of ing thrown out of his buggy a few days here, was closed today.

W. M. Coolidgo Is still confined to his Miss Patterson of New York is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. T. W. Patterson.

THE PLAGUE SPREADING

Feeling of Alarm at Mar seilles, France.

MYSTERIOUS DEATHS REPORTED

recautions Taken to Guard Against the Ravages of the Dreaded

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Makerilles, January 23,—The great et feeling of alarm prevails here among that a case of hubanic plague had be lacovered. This was promptly denied nd precautions taken to guard against naritime population congregates. In rom all parts of the world are to be

lightly or wrightly in expensive that all the nine cases were deaths from "infections pneumonia," but the public is very far from being satisfied.

Dispatches received here from Paris show that the government is fully alive to the danger of the situation. Decrees have been issued forbidding pligrims from leaving Algeria. Tunis and Sene-samba this year for Mecca and merchandise from India must, under everse penalty, be imported through five designated ports, of which this is one. At these ports of unity Indian merchandise will be allowed to land on; after having been must thuroughly funnigated and otherwise disinfected. Quantities of anti-plague serium are be-

BALLOTING FOR SENATOR.

But Little Change in the Utah Contest. Salt Lake, January 23.—The ballot-

or for United States senator for the pas re days has resulted in very little bange from the first ballot. Thatcher

change from the first ballot. Thatcher has shown the most strength so far. He received inneteen votes on Toneday and had twenty-three votes today.

Rawins started with dichteen votes, dropped to thirteen, but had eighteen on the last ballot today.

Hendorson started with sixteen votes and has increased to dighteen. The adjournment this afternoon appears to have been brought about by the concerted action of the Thatcher and Honderson forces and that led to a helief that they feared any further valioling today would show increased strungth for Rawlins.

MAY DEFEAT THE BILL.

RODRIGUEZ' COMMUNICATION HAS BAD EFFECT.

May Also Operate Against the Rati fication of the Auglo-Amer-

ican Treaty.

ion of Minister Rodriguez in regard to tion of fathlight to the sonate yearring, which was sent to the sonate yearring, is liable to have immediate effect not only apon the canal, but also upon other pending and probable legislation, in-cluding the general Anglo-American

cluding the general arbitration treaty.

Senators generally expressed the opinion that the first consequence will be to send the bill back to the committee on foreign relations. It is a matter of conjecture how long the bill will remain in the committee if recommitted, and in

that it could be reported in time to be considered during the present seasion. Quite as important as the effect upon the Nicaragus bill theel is the influence which the communication is likely to have upon the universition treaty. Many senators believe that the new position assumed by the Gontral American powers is the result of British influence and the effect is to came those who hold this belief to stand aloof from any alliance with England.

Members of the committee on foreign relations freely express the opinion in private conversation that the effect of line communication will be entirely signist that the effect of line communication will be entirely signist that the effect of line communication will be entirely signist that the effect of line communication will be entirely signist that the treaty. That today the friends of the Nicaragua can bill were considering the advisability of amending the measure as as to meet the objection makes in Mr. a Rodrignoz'letter, and it now seems probable this course will be adopted. The contemplated amendments would provide among other things for securing to Nearagua the contract percentage of exceleration. vide among other things for scorring to stock and for the proper representage of stock and for the proper representation of that country upon the board of freetors. They think that with the bill amended in these respects they can prevent its recommitment when a motion for that purpuse is made, as is very likely to be early next week. It is hallowed this motion will be made by Senator Viles.

A Chinaman Robbed. TACOMA, Wash., January 23—Les Gem Gow, a Chinese from San Fran-cisco, arrived this alternoon en conte to China. He reported the loss of \$1100 while on the train. He claims some one robbed him while he slept. There is no clue to the thiel.

ashington Senatorial Fight Lies

Between Them.
OLYMFIA, Wash., January 23.—Speaker
Uline's stock advanced in the balloting

Cline's stock advanced in the balloting for United States cenator today, and the contest at present is between him and Judge Turner. Other candidates remain in the field, including Scantor Squire, but the lines have been distinctly irawn between Clines and Turner, with the Populists on one side and the silver Republicans, Democrate and fusionists on the other, and the fight has affeed down to a struggle between these two. wo.

Turner must gain ten more votes than line, but if either can win the conditions are favorable for Turner. This is made apparent by Turner's advocate of canons and Cline's refuent to assist in

a cancin and Clino's rejuent to assist in arranging one since Wednesday, mak-fron ballots were taken today, mak-result of an agreement made at a scoret meeting hat night, Cline on the first ballot today jumped to the front with 34, as against 17 received on the last ballot yesterday. Turner got 25, the same as yesterday. Cline, it is shown, increased his strength from Danies' forces mainly and by swallowing entire these of Baker and Kader.

GAGE AND THE CABINET. He Has Not Been Tendered a Port

Chicago, Japuary 23.—The following rag received by the Associated Press at

ies now current in the public press re

ries now current in the public press re-lating to my name in connection with the secretaryship of the treasury, I deem it proper to say: "First—I have not been tendered the appointment to that position." "Second—Should the office be tend-ared to me I should not feel at liberty to decline it.
"Third.—If Mr. McKinley is consider-ing meaning in connection with the

Oakland Races.

Sax Francisco, January 23.—Weather loudy and cool at Oakland; track fast.

Seven and a half furlongs—Yankes Doodle wen, Mount McGregor 2, David 3. Time, 1.34%. Alameda haudicap, one mile, value \$1000-Souri Pin won, Osspar 2, St. Leu 3. Time, 1.41%. Six furlongs—Etta H. won, Estaca 2, Woodland Heele S. Time, 1.15. Mile and a half, hurdle handicap—FI FI won, J. O. C. 2, Gold Dust 3, Time, 2.43%.

"LITTLE PETE" IS DEAD

THE NOTED CHINESE SPORT MURDERED.

Three of His Countrymen Mest Him in a Barber Shop and Shoot IIIm.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 23.—Little Pete, the most noted Chinese in San Francisco, was murdered by his coun-trymon in Chinatown tonight. He was itting in a chair in a Chinese barber

when three Chinese entered and morder is the outcome of a quarrel between two of the Chinese Six Companies and it is supposed that the murdorers are highbinders hired to do the job. Little Pete had a varied and remarkable career in San Francisco and for years has hean the nost influential Chinese in this part of the country. Whenever any of his countrymon were in trouble, Little Pete was always called upon to help them out, and the achieved a reputation for jury fixing that almost landed him in the penitsenlary. Ho was at the head of the business of importing Chinese women for immoral purposes and waxed weathy. Little Pete, sithough he proke English finantly, retained his Chinese women for immoral purposes and waxed weathy. Little years have been supplied to policy. He controlled many of the gambling does in Chinatum and his revenues from that source were large. He was an altround sport and no game was too stiff for him. He played the races managers became suspicious and it was found that he had a numuer of jokeys in his employ. Little Pete was railed off the turf, together with the dishencet jockeys. ween two of the Chinese Six Companies

Enjoyable Birthday Party. A. Caroy gave a party to a number of friends last night on his ranch west of lown, the occasion being in celebration of the 37th anniversary of his hirthday.
Justy's orchestra had been engaged by
Mr. Oarey, and it contributed much to
enliven the evening. There was Mr. Oarey, and it contributed much to enliven the evening. There was an excellent dinner and some witty speeches. The party was a met enjoy able one. There were present: O. E. Fortune, George K. Anderson, I. Trumbull, E. O. White, Lucius II. Smith, A. A. Smith, F. H. Freman, F. A. Homan, Colonel Trevolyan, Challis Byxbes, C. L. Walter, M. M. Meyer, N. I. Justy, C. S. Young, W. P. Phompson, J. Wilkinson, Charles Riddel, E. Thompson, A. Adelsback and Dante II. Prince.

THE RAGING BLIZZARD

Sweeps Many Sections of the Middle West.

uth Dakota's Treasury Money

CHICAGO, January 23.—This city today

train on which the money was supplied so showed up thirty miles east of Pierre, Karsas Cirv. January 23.—Reports received hore indicate that a bizzard of musual severity is raging tonight throughout Kansas and northwestern Missouri. A wind from the northwest is accompanied by a heavy enow fall in many sections of the two states and cold weather. The indications are that rail was traffic in Kansas will be generally delayed temorrow if not suspended in easy localities. The storm came on suddenly late this afternoon. At Salins, Kas., this temperature fell fifty degrees in three hours. Dodge City, Kas., reports a fall of temperatures from sixty degrees above zero at 6 o'clock this evening to two degrees above at 9 o'clock tonight. Similar reports come from all points in Kansas.

ABRRUSEN, S. D., January 23.—Th.

points in Kuneas.

ARROREN, S. D., January 23.—The present winter is breaking all records for heavy mow storms and rathroad blockades. Early last night Snow began falling again and the wind esting in this morning, the outs on cast and west rathroad lines have sgain been drifted full. This end of the H. and D. division of the Milwatkee and the Great Northern lines from Breckinright, with a very short interval. North and couth lines are generally operated, though only half loads can be drawn.

CASELTON, N. D., January 23.—The thermomoter here is falling and it is now 25 degrees below zero. Trains are all blocked and cuts filling in.

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A DELIGHTFUL PARTY

in Honor of James Rose

Rose's son James assembled legant family residence one and a half iles east of Fawler Friday evening to miles cast of rawiet agniversary of his birthday. The party was a great success in every respect. Miss Lena Rose, the appervisor's observed magnetic private the guests, intending to surprise her brother; but it's pretty hard to fool a had of fifteen and James knew a thing or two about that party before it came or two about that party before it came.

Lens Ross, Nottio Rose, Rhoda and Nora Maniery, Susia Bane, Mand Aiten, Lilah Lillburu, Jessie Davis ol Freeno, Mary Plerson, Alien Speers, Zella Blay-nor, Emma and Lillie Barnett: Meers, M. S. Rose, Bradford Britton, Kay Pior-son, Richard Post, Earl Brunton, Hoy Palmer, Egbert Barnett, San Speers, Emmer Glascaw, James Quinn and Chester Smith.

Benefit for Will Crane.

son, J. Wilkinson, Charles Riddel, E. Trompson, A. Adeisback and Dante II. Frince.

Dyer-Thomas.

In the parliver of the Hughes hotel yesterday John C. Dyer, head sawyer at the Sanger mill, and Miss Nellie, daughter of M. B. Thomas of Sanger, were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Webb. The happy comple went on a chort visit to Maders, and upon their roture will make their home at Sanger. They are estimable young people, and etart out in married life with the best wishes of many friends.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



WANTED-BY GOOD, STEADY MAN AN wife work on ranch; woman to cook it men. Charles Rowell, Fresne postolice, 1230.

RECORDS BROKEN

Stuck in a Snow Storm and Under Guard.

experienced the coldest weather of the year and the heaviest snowfall of the winter. The cold wave started yesterday with a fifty mile gale and the mercury moved toward the bulb all day ming down at 10 o'clock tonight. Th

Birthday.

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TAKEN UP—TWO BAY HORSES; ONE HAS white ster in forehead; the other has white left hind foot. Inquire it, traditional 22132* TAKUN UP-JANUARY 17711, ONE BAY coll about three years old; no brand; star in foreigned; right blud foot white; halter on owner call at 34 Sarah Street, Woodward's addition to Fresuo, and pay charges. 12023

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dendersidator of the estate of Mary Atkinson,
October 1, 1987, January 19, 1897.

Gerensed. Duted at Fresin, January 19, 1897. George Cosgrave, Attorney for adiabilistrator.

ITEMS FOX 29, this office. [1746]

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TUME TO CALL A HALT.

is time for the people of Fresno to ke up to the magnitude of the echemo hich is being quietly worked by Kinge mnty to secure through an act of the legiclature a large and important area of resno county's territory in the south restern portion of the county. It has been generally supposed that the new county was only desirous of securing the strip of Freeno county territory lying south of Kings river, but recent developments disclose the fact that a far more ambitions scheme is on foot. To the former proposition no very serione or determined opposition would probably be made by the people of Fresno, but the latter scheme, by which it is proposed to take from this county a large and important district lying north of the river and extending in a direct line beyond the sloughs to the western boundary of the county, should and will be opposed to the

The Resulting has abundant reaso for the belief, amounting to practical knowledge, that a large majority of the residents north of Kings river in the district proposed to be taken from this county, are strongly opposed to the proposition. Well-known citizens of the district have recently called at this office and declared that practically all the residents north of the river desire to remain in Freeno county, and are bitterly opposed to the division scheme. They say that this city is the market for much of their produce, that taxes are lower in this county and likely to remain so for many years, and that for these and other reasons they desire to remain in Freeno county. What they fear is that before these facts are known the scheme may be pushed so far in the legislature that it will be difficult to de-In view of these facts it is the plain

duty of the people of this city to take action on behalf of the country residents and assist them in opposing Kings county's land grab. It is quite apparent that the county division lever and the mania for slicing territory here and there from one county for the benefit of another has gone quits as for as it ought to for some time to come, and this unjustifiable attempt to secure a large amount of Freeno territory furnishes an opportunity for the people of the county to voice their opposition to these echemes. It is necessary to call a halt, and now is the time to do it.

Steps should be taken at once to se cure the names of residents in the territory who are opposed to division, and if thought necessary to call mass mosting both in that locality and in this city to make the protest heard.

The Holdun Paper is still laboring under the erroneous impression that the reading public is composed of fools to whom it can tell a story one day, reversa One cannot well help being corry tor Duckworth, but it is well to remember that his unmost plea, when analyzed, amounts to this: I am not the only rateau; that o were others who were in it, too. whom it can be story our day, reversely it the next and contradict both on the following day, and still find people credulous enough to believe what it says. Its ridiculous attitude in regard to the city printing contract and its version of why it didn't get it, is a fair That I.o. Angeles woman who, because the was destitute, cold her liverar-old daughter to a Chinaman for \$150, abould, in the first place, be given a square meal and, in the second piace, be sent to state prison for life. sample of its innate croakedness. Last evening it felicitates itself in nearly column of mandlin rubbish upon the si-leged fact that it had herocially come to the resone of the taxpayers and saved the resone of the taxpayers and saved them the cost of city printing for the coming year. It has the brazen effrontery to make the ascertion in the face of the fact that it strenuously denied the right of the city trustees to reopen the matter for bids, Zelemanded that the contract be let to it, the lightest bidder, and then abused the board for having rejected its bid and readvertised for new bids. In other words it now comen to the front, with characteristic impudence, and demand: commendation for results that were hrought about no proposition to its bistent demand that the contract be let to it at a lighter rate and its debunciation of the Beast of Trustees for having, as it charged, acted contrary to law in not doing so. It seems incredible that any newspaper should place so low an estimate on public is stelligence as the evening nearer contrary to law in not doing so. It seems incredible that any newspaper should place so low an estimate on public intelligence as the evening paper shows that it does when it attempts to deceive its readers by reversing its own position and giving the lin to its own statements day after day.

Senator Turrie's exhaustive argument against the Nicaragna canal bill is indoubtedly the best showing that can be made in the interests of the rail-road corporations of the country. The water competition which would result from the construction of the canal would necessarily decrease the profits of transcontinental transportation, and the railroad compenies are naturally arrayed egainst it. Mr. Turpie's argument was evidently that of a special pleader, and many of his assertions are well known to be unfounded. If there are any weak spots to the profits of the time be remedied, but compress should not permit railroad interests to longer delay the procedurion of this vital anterprise.

The deposits in the Bank of Saina.

To the Public.

We wish to return thanks to the public for the liberal patroage extended to praise, which has gone so far to make or the has do for the listed praise, which has gone so far to make or the has do for the listed praise, which has gone so far to make or the hast or when the word or the hast of the public so courselved to make or the hast of the hast of the public and to the praise, which has gone so far to make or the hast or the ha

THE deposits in the Bank of Selma are 25 per cent greater than a year ago, which is a certain indication that the comi town in Freeno county is getting its share of returning prosperity.

A VISALIA paper thinks that Lawyer Grady ought to be muzzled. Evidently, but people would differ about the kind

Many unkind things have been said of J. Pierpont Mergan, but his worst enough mean acknowledge that the giving of \$1,000,000 to build a hospital was a gracious and generous act, covering a multitude of suns.—Examiner.

public and having the robber's name

Ox general principles the arbitration

reaty looks like a good thing, but if the Monros doctrine is to be subject to its

operation the senate is institled in its hesitancy to ratify it. The Monroe doc-

trine is a distinctly American destrine

and this government cannot permit foreign arbitrators to pass upon it. Any

arbitration compact made by this construction compact made by this construction and include the recognition of that doctrine as an established and unquestioned principle. We want an

questioned principle. We want au arbitration treaty with England, but we

do not want one with a joker init. The

United States in this matter is dealing with the shrewdest and most aggressive

nation in the world, and the danger lies

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than kicked off the train between every etation on route, we are willing that somebody chall suggest a better name

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Accomplise to the Herald the hand

somest man in Sanger, who was awarded

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putting it on his map one-half mile from

the corporate limits of Boston. This

will make it easy for young gentlemen to get a dress suit. The installment plants very popular with a good many

gentlemen of all ages who consider

Tus Visalia Delta did this

frees suit esseptial to their social stand-

Her form is curved as the hand of God Alone can carve, and when she smiles It spems as if the country round Is radiant for many miles.

If it really seems that way to every-body, why not turn off the gas and save

RANDOM REMARKS.

A San Francisco man had his ear nearly hitten off by a horza. A contest between that horse and Grady ought to be mighty interesting.

going to how because your sister has more brains than you? Let Mies Steinaker and her kind have their places; sooner or later their brains will win them, anyway.

To the Public.

Crescent Bicycle,

This handsome wheel ('97 model) can be seen at Warnekros',

Removal.

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was presented, he cannot cover his sim by the donation even of half his gree getuna to institutions of charity. Re itution for rubbery can only be made to those who have been robbed, and the crime of robbery cannot be atoned for by giving a portion of the spoils to the

enrolled upon the list of philanthropiste. The man who gives ill-gotten gain to charity is outlifed to more credit than the man who gives nothing, but he cannot balance the account with those who enffored from his rescality in that way,

TODAY'S SERVICES.

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First Congression 1.—Corner Inyo and K
streets, H. E. Hanham paster; residence 1730
ingo street. Services today as follows:
freeching II a m. and 1.89 p.m. Sonday school
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P. D. Seward, pastor, residence 1201 White
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Services in Belmont hall, corner of Illackstone
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ing et 11 m. and 7.30 p.m. Union-subhalt settool
at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening Townstress Annony—Meetings today at the Armory at 911 J street at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. General invitation to the public.

rather in too little than in too much caution. There is good reason for doubting the ability of the present ad-ministration to cope with English diplomats in a matter of this kind, and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Service every Sunday at pioney hall on I street. Sunday school im-nediately after service. Everybody juvited. their work should be closely accutinized. THE New York Journal gives poor This New York Journal gives poor Tom Watson his parting shot:
Tom Watson attempted to betray his party in the North Carolina senatoria, ight. It seems that Watson has not fully recovered from the habit he con-tracted during the late campaign.
If that isn't a pretty hard deal for a man who was huncased by his party be-

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TO CURE A CULD IN ONE DAY TAKE Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. Buter & Col-son refund the money if it is in conc. 25c.

MUCH MONEY SAVED the Purchasing Public, Last Week.

Week.

The purchasing public of Frezno, or by far the greater part of it, could be found last week in the White Front Stores attending the great January elaughter sale which began there on Monday last, and which has thus far been, decidedly, the most euccessful clearance sale ever held in Frezno. The prices on all lines of goods are so low at this ease, that the people of Frezno are saving thousands of delians on their purchases of necessary and etandard goods by attending it. very anxious to find proper filling for his prize. A want of that kind cannot long go unfilled in a town like Sanger, where feminine grace and orange blossome charm the senses the year round. SAM JONES has relocated hell, now

the orpotate many suppers to be a case of bell on wheels. I few years ago he gave a snifting public positive assurance that they could smell be bring brimetone one-helf mile from Chicago.

A Mercen tailor announces that he will make it easy for young gentlemen and the control of the sale begins, and as the crowled increased each exceesive day of last week, it is expected that the second week will be undered in with a rush. One will make it easy for young gentlemen

should not n Rabbit Drive.

Kabbit Drive.

A rabbit drive will be held on the property of Miller & Lux, near the Monty, six miles west of Madera, on Sunday, the 31st of January. Lots of rabbits. A good time guaranteed. *

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

And Selling Out a Magnificent Stock

And Selling Out a Magnificent Stock at Ruinous Prices.

Mrs. Sonecal is going to leave Fresno and her atore on Mariposs etreet, known as the San Francisco Underwear House will soon be closed.

Meanwhile the bargains to be had there during the closing out sale surpass anything in the way of fine goods for little money that Fresno has ever secon. Lattice should supply themselves and their households while the S. F. Underwear House closing out sale lasts.

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For first-class plumbing, tim or iron work go to F. A. Foin & San's, very ressonable charges, Freezo etreet.

reasonable charges, Fresue efrest.

Livia' on de sunny side of eeey shtreet, Eddie Schwarz one mornin' tinks one awning he did need. So he goes to Michrer Fiester (wil de accent on de mianter) und he says to him: you make me one not lesse dan fortyfeet. Frank alts down and painted till his flaker dips gret sore; und he painted und he painted till he could not puint no more. Mishter Fiester iso't lary—hut dad awning is a daisy. Come und see it when de sun shines efery afternoon at four.

Bargains in Shoes. Bargania hick are being offered, for this week only, at the Poople's Shoe House on I street, near Maripea, are simply amazing. A glance over the prices which they quote in another column of this paper will show readers how low their prices are.

\$25 Reward \$25 reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of each ... found throwing baling wire or hoop any other matter over the wires or 1

ing in any way with the aparatus of C. San Joaquin Electric Co. Improved Chilled and John Decre Steel Plows

Extras to fit Oliver, John Deere, Imperial and Princess Plows. Fresno Agricultural Works. Go see Louis Scholler at The Tivoli for fine lunches, Extra Pale on draught, choice liquors and cigars.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers were recorded yesterilay:

W. M. Wyatt et al to B. K. Smith, lot 18 in blaze of the lown of Cirolis; 40.

Albert Hall et in to faceb Vogel, one-half interest in such to that part of to 32 north and east of the rational, containing 603 acres, lot 17, that part of 10 13 north and east of the rational, containing 103 maintaining 10 Removal.

C. W. Worth, better known as "Lame Tex.," has removed his popular lodging house from 1057 I street to "The Brownstone," 1931 Mariposa street.

Extra Pale on draught at Tivoli.

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THE MOTION DENIED. lantes Karnes Must Stand Trial for Arson.

The motion of James Karnes to have set aside the indictment against him on a charge of arson, alleged by the recent grand jury to have been committed by the defendant in setting fire to the Bousinsa saw mills on Pine Ridge over three years sige, was heard by Judeo Webb yesterday and denied. The defendant, by his attorneys, G. G. Goucher and W. P. Thomson, est forth in his grounds for the motion that the grand jurys, who returned the indictment, were projudiced against him, and did not give the case impartial investigation.

Mosers, M. R. Madary, N. P. Justy, M. O. Buker and A. J. Wiener, who were monitors of the jury, were sworn yeaterday, and they denied may prejudice. After the court desied the matter than the standard of the matter than the standard of the first projudice. After the court desied the matter than the standard of the first projudice. the defendant is setting fire to the Bo

The movement to form a new ac district, to be known as the "New Caldonin " out of territory lying three and donia," out of territory lying three am four miles morthoast of Sanger, is meet-ing with opposition. The proposition now advanced is to move the Lone Section to school home a mile and a half furth-east, thereby bringing the people wi-want the new district nears to a school In such an event it is also proposed to attach the west end of Lone Star to Malaga district.

F. N. Tiffany of Hanford had business in Franco yesterday.

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For coughs, colds, croop, whooping cough, influenza, hourseness and other affections of the throat and lungs. Pleas ant to take. At Smith Bros. drug store

Minutes seems like hours when a life is at stake. Group gives no time to send for a doctor, delay may mean death. One Minute Cough Core gives instant relief and insures recovery. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposs street.

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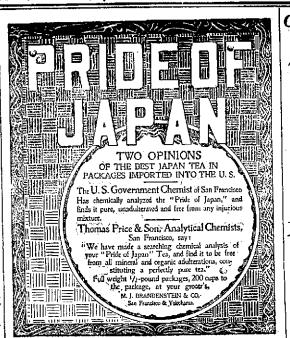
For a pain in the chest a piece of fannel dampened with Chamberlain's Tain Balm and bound on over the eat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. Thus is sepseially valuable in cases where the pain is canced by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonis. For eate by Bnith Bros., corner Hughes hotel.

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HEAD OF THE GREAT HOUSE'LEARN ING TO WRITE.

His Paralytic Stroke He Hea Unable to Sign 11is Name—New He Is Engaged in Learning to Write With His

A man who is worth \$100,000,000 and who controls more than \$400,000,-000, yet cannot write his own name, is comothing of an oddity. But this is preeisely the position that Cornelius Vau-derbilt, head of the most powerful family in the country, is in. Moroover, he is now learning to write, and for this purpose has been laboring with pen and paper just as stidiously as the very small boy in a schoolroom.

Mr. Vanderbilt lost his ability so

Mr. Vanderbilt lost his ability to write when he wasstrickes with paralysis last summer. As all the world knows, his affliction was brought about by worrying over the engagement of his son Cornelius, Jr., to Miss Grace Wilson. It was while arguing with the boy that the tiny clot of blood settled upon his brain, producing the paralysis which almost cast him his life.

This happened five months ago. Since then Miss Wilson has broome Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and the eldest daughter of the afflicted milliomatre has become Mr. Harold Payno Whitney. These demestic excitaments, together with the recent doubt of his mother, have retunded his recovery seriously.

have retarded his recovery seriously, and today he is far from being a well man, although he has had as much progress as could reasonably be expected. For several months he gave no atten-tion whatever to business matters, but

about two months ugo, whon he was still as his Newport palaco, the Breakers, it became necessary to attend to certain financial affairs. He is practically in control of the fortunes of all his states and brothers, as well as his own, and there are certain matters in relation to there are certain matters in relation to the management of this wealth which devotve personally upon him. He must either perform those duties or the in-tricitum mediarcy which keeps the Van-derbilt millions in motion must be complately altered.
One of the first requisites, of course,

One of the first requisites, of course, was his signature to various documents. This Cornellus Vandorbilt was unable to parform. The paralysis had attacked his right side, and taday his right arm and hand are prestically useless. A misportum of this kind might have more more, but Mr. Vandorbilt was unwilling to give up the struggle and retire from the business world to live a quiescent life amid the luxuries of his wealth. Channeer Depow was with him at

Chauncey Depow was with him at the Breakers when he made the attempt to write his name and failed. Turning to his chief adviser, Mr. Vanderhilt said: "It seems, Depew, that I cannot write with my right hand, but

cannot write with my right hand, but my loft side is good and strong. Other men have learned to write with their left hands, and I will have to do it." That same day like private secretary was sent out to hire the best instructor of pennanship in Newport, R. I. He was directed to hunt up Colonel John R. Leekle, bend mustor of the Rogers high school, and when that gentleman was informed that his professional services were needed to tanch Mr. Vaniterbilt how to write be was naturally surprised.

But the lessons began the next day, and for two hours each day thereafter the millionaire pupil received the same instructions that had been given him forty old years ago, when he was a small lay living in a very modest house in the down town section of New York.

Mr. Vandecbilt was not content to write his signature with facility. The winted to be able to write betters and to write them rapidly too. So Colonel Lessian them the property of the course. Copy backs with various commendable words faintly authors due to better as carefully as the small loy around examination the. He was shown how to hold the pur so that the end of the holder pointed toward in left shoulder. He practiced making ettings of the better O practiced making strings of the letter O for half an hear at a time and then made a long succession of loops ranging

from a big one down to a very small one. He was progressing finely when the death of Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt courred, and then he west to Kew York to attend the funeral.

Since his return to his Fifth avenue know he has practiced penmanship dully, but without the supervision of an instructor. Now he is able to sign checken and other domainments, and it would almost require the eye of an expert to detect any difference between his left handed signatures and those assented by his right hand prior to his liftness.

The physicians are hopeful that in time Mr. Vanderbilk will recover the

time Mr. Vanderbilt will recover the hest this will be a matter of considerable time.—Washington Post.

CURRENCY REFORM.

A Convention to Be Held at Indianapoli

A Convention to the Held at Indianapolis on Jan. 5.

A perminent organization of the conference of boards of trade at Indianapolis was effected by the election of ex-Covarnor Stauford of Missouri as chairman and Secretary Smith of the Indianapolis board of trade as secretary.

Air. Smalley of St. Paul introduced a resolution calling a conference of representatives of commercial bodies in all cides of aver 25,000 lumbitants to meet in Indianapolis.

offices of ever 25,000 lubabitants to meet in Indianapolis. This brought forth considerable dis-mission as to the representation, and the cluste llually appartited a committee of five to prepare a proposition. The com-

five to propose a proposition. The com-mittee reported the following: "That it is the sense of this confer-ence that a general convention of the representatives of the commercial hodies representatives of the countries as one of the country should be held at some convenient time and place for the pur-

of the country should be hold at some convenient time and place for the purpose of suggesting such legislation as may in their judgment be necessary to place the currency system of the country upon a sound and permanent basis.

"That an executive committee, consisting of one moniber from each of the countered budies represented in this conference, shall be appointed by the cluit, which shall take charge of and arrange the preliminary details demanded by the call this day mode for a convention of the representatives of the commercial budies of the country, including the printing and sanding out of the call, securing a convention hall and whatever may be accessary in the usual course of such proceedings to give offer to the previous resolutions.

"That the proposed convention shall be held in Indianapolis Jan. 13, 1697."

An executive committee was appointed, consisting of one member from each commercial body represented, to decide as to the call and details of the convention.

CHARLES GATES DAWES.

The Young Man Who is Slated as McKin-ley's Private Secretary.

The latest information from Canton, On twest miorinamin from Canton, O, tends to confirm the report that Charles Cates Dawes of Evanston, Ills., will be the private secretary of Presidents Makinley. Dawes is but \$1 pears

or lago, one is as skilled. Me End" art of WHITE HOUSE BABIES politics as Dan Lamont when he first

muo to Washington.

110 is the son of General R. R. Dawes

He is the son of Goneral R. R. Dawes of Marlotta, who souved in congress with McKinley and was a candidate for governor before the concention which nominated Forsker. It is related that last spring, when each state put forth in "favorite son" to obscure the Ohio candidate, Dawes paid a visit to Canton and informed Major McKinley that he could puncture the Cullom bonn. He went back to Illinois and did hard work. In the end Cullom left the field, and McKinley cantinus the Illinois del.

and McKinley captured the Illinois de egates.
Dawes represented Himois on the Republican national executive committee last fall. He formerly resided in Lincoln, Neb., and debated in the same lit

orary club with William Jenning Bryan.—Washington Post

AN AIRSHIP STORY.

Tale of a Trip to Honotalu and Return Two Days.

appointment to see the inventor of airship apparatus, whose name he says he is pledged to conceal. Heron ands: "We went on horseback to a point on the airship was. "We went on houseback to a point on the Sandy beach where the airship was. We got absard and ross very high. The height was registered by a nader on the ship. The inventor does not count distance by miles, but by degrees. We travoled westward, and before daybreak we saw lights which the inventor said were Honolaid lights. We then turned east and at dask on Saturday evening we finished our two days' crubse and landed near the starting point. The airship rose by means of two propellers. The movement was misceless and swift. I dan be stopped and held stationary in the air and descends light as a feather. The motive power is neither steam nor electricity."

PICACHO GOLD MINES.

Fields Said to Rival Cripple Creek to 1k

The Picacho gold mines in Arizona are now attenting great altention. Exsemntor Stephen Dorsey, who is heavily interested in these mines, has been to Europe and returned with sufficient capital, it is said, to creet a 100 ton stomp mil and butla a radiroad from the mine to the Colorado river, besides positing the mining work vigorously. D. H. Mofint and other Deuver mining men and Joseo Grant, son of General Grant, are also interested here.

There is an immensa amount of ore in sight, but the inconvenience of reaching and transporting it has been a drawing men draw-

in sight, but the inconvenience of reaching and transporting it has been a draw-back. Now, with the conveniences that are promised, it is confidently predicted that an excitement in the mining world thydring that created at Grippin-Cack will result.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A PORTABLE HOSPITAL.

A PORTABLE MOSPITAL.

Sample Structure Sout to Bayana by a United States Company.

The Pottsville (Ph.) Iron and Steel company has cent to New York for shipment to Hayana a sample of a portable steel structure, a number of which its proposed to use by the Spanish troops on the Cuban buttofaldals for kespitul purposes. The steel company received the order for the sample from the Spanish embassador.

The building is constructed entirely of light steel beams, channels and an

of light steel beams, channels and au-gles, with corrugated iron covering on roof and sides. It is holted togother and may be taken apart easily and transfer

other.
The building is 45 feet long, 20 feet wide and 15 feet high under the caves.
The doors and windows are made of

Obveland and Reed Bury the Unterlead President Cloveland and Speaker Reed are now good friends. Until a few months upo they were at swords 'points. They used to have each other with a cordial hatred. President Claveland enracd Speaker Reed for his course with reference to the hond bill in the hast congress, and a year ago, when the pres-ident, by special measure, asked con-gress to sit through the heldings to con-sider flumetal legislation, Speaker Reed cursed him as an old wielster. Dut hast spring the two big men were brought together. They had a jake or two and then thelity dropped their old autmostly and became fast friends. During the coming winter it is expected the speak-Cleveland and Reed Bury the Batchet coming winter it is expected the speak-or will be often found at the White se, where he has not had cordial relations for many years past, -- Walte Welfman in Chicago Times-Herald.

CUBA'S CHILDREN.

The First Render theed In the Republic Schools.

Schools.

There has just come to hand the first Cuban mathemal schoolbook, a little "first reader," In pamphlet form, cored with yellow paper and turned and doubled by the tiny scholar, who stuck it in his pocket during recess while he played at being Macco and brandished a toy woodan machote. It is dog eared with him backet. No second clause and thursh marked. No second glance at the text is needed to show what the addic is adming at—the rearing of a accord patriots, every one of whom shall se in the future a western world Leoni-

dos.

The title page of the primer would be a red rag to General Weyler could he lay eyes on it. Here it is, literally translated:

PRIMER. THE REAL PORTS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

PRINTING OFFICE EL CUBANO LIBRE.

ies. Luerty.

A translation of a sample page makes it apparent that the children are swal-lowing patriction in large doses: "Come to the on-onny-need and see the sol-diers. There is the ad-vance guard. Lock at the ser-geant. There is the sen-ti-nel. He will free the first shot

up on the en-e-my. Po-ter is mount-ing guard.
"Look at the env-ul-ry. It is a Cu-

"Look at the env-nl-ry. It is a Cu-bau regi-inent. There goes the gen-enal's body guard. The sup-nlies und the
fin-ped-i-mon-ta murch in the cen-ter.
The reer guard fel-iows. The flag of
Cu-ba is blue, white and red.
"The people are going toward the
coast. An expedition has arrived, and
they all go to help unload the vessel.
The Cubaus send many arms from
alread. From Key West they sent a big
camon. Hurrah for free Cula!"

This is one way a nation can prove it
is respectable: Cuba may throw bricks
ther lamilord, but she is taking very
good care of her children.—Philmielplin Telegraph.

two older children, Ruth and Esther.

Mrs. Clevalunal looked a bit worn. Sho is growing very heavy these days—the scales say 180 pounds.

As I glanced at the White House party in the entringe I noded that the two babies looked hale and well. Why deesn't one see pletures of the White House babies scattered through the land?

Oldeveland won't allow any to get nut.

A picture of Baby Ruth or Baby Fether would he as hard to find as King Solomon's mine and be almost as valuable.

The president is opposed to scattering the likenesses of his near and dear ones abroad in the general land.

Speaking of bathes born in the White House hale that is causing much thouse. Easy Esther was the last. The first White House baby was also a girl and made her debet during the farmy reign of Jauksen, back in 1880. There was the pace of 63 years between the first got then her. White Lives have

reign of Jackson, back in 1830. There was the space of 63 years batween the first and the last White House baby. Who was the first? She was the dampher of President Jackson's niese, who was the wife of Audrew Jackson Don-

was the wife of Addrew Juckson Donjubbson.

This first White House beby, Buby
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more White House as a place wherein to be
born, has since Grant's time been a
lock in the treasure department.

Juckson's administration produced
two more White House bables, both
Donaldsons, both children of his niver.
The second and the third White House
hables were, respectively, John Smanel

The second and the third White House babies were, respectively, John Samuel Domildson and Readed Jackson Domaldson—the latter maned after the president's dead wife, for whem to the day of his own taking off the stern Jackson monraed like a lover.

The world waited until President Tyler's time for the next White House hey to be born there. This bully was Robert Tyler's daughter Mary, where hesband, Opptain Jones, was a South Carolinian. This, the fourth White House haby—practically the second, for the two Domination of the two Dominations.

Coptain Jones, was a South Carolinian. This, the fourth White House haby—practically the second, for the two Donaldson babies, the second and third of the line of White House babies, died long years age as children—grew up to hen readier of the Confederacy. He served as captain in Armbetech's brigade and was wounded several times. He feads now, and his grave is very mow. He passed away a braken, shattered man, in bitter poverty, only a year age.

Until Robert Tylor Jones was dismissed the earload security, and the trousury, could that two White House indices—Mrs. Wheek and Tylor James—carring their meager salaries at desks from which they could overlook the great house they were born in, not a stone's throw away. But the great board had changed bands many times since their endle days, and the new tenants were cold strangers to thom.

The fifth haby was Julia Dout Count

untile days, and the new tenants were cold strangers to thom.

The fifth baby was Julia Dent Grant, daughter of Colonel Fred Orate, who was born there while her grandfather, the silent Grant, was president. There is nothing to remark about the fifth White House buby, heyend the fact that who was christened in the blue room, whereas the Jackson bubbe had been christened in the cast tuon. Old Hickory loved children almost as well as he hated the British. "There cannot be too many children," said Jackson—and nove had one himself.

The statt White House baby, and the

naver had one himself.
The sixth White Hosse baby, and the
last one—to date—was and is Baby
Eather. When she was born, her father

last one—to date—was and is lamy Estine. When sho was born, her father was ontitled to remark that of all the chief inaplerates since the dignified days of Washington, in buckles and silk lines, he, Clevoland, was the first to become a parent during his term of cilica. Thus it will be observed the list of gemine White House bubbes is but a short one—only six in all, Baby Esther the last of the line. Three of the White House babics are dead—the two Donaldson buties and Tyler James, who died in the calls of abject, savage want. Of the others, the first, gray baired and cil, bends over her deds for the bread she este. The last baby has life all untried before her. There is the record. Nor would it show that to be been a White House buby is any absolute advantages. The lawed buby may live to be wiser, happier and better off.—Alfred Hunry Lowis in New York Journal.

MR. M'KINLEY'S PROMISE.

A Little Story That Work Help Out the Cabinet Satemakers. Mr. McKinley is raputed to be a man who naver forgots a promise, and a re-cent letter written to W. J. Arkell, the well known publisher, correlevance this, even when the promise is that of a cub-

inet portfolio.
Some time before McKinley became in active candidate for the presidency be attended a dinner at which Mr. Art. kell was present. In an after dinner speech Arkell said all he expected of Mr. McKinley when he was elected was the place at the very fact of the sally, assuring Mr. Arkell that his wish should be granted.

Fating at the beginning at the property of the films and long since peach and of the minds of all present, it appears, except that of Mr. McKinley. Since his election Mr. McKinley has written to Mr. tion Mr. MolKinieg has written to Mr. Arball, referring to the promise and asking if he regarded it as sorious. While the letter this hot say so, yet to clearly conveyed the idea that if Mr. Arkell looked upon the promise as sorious it would be fully homored by m

rious it would be fully honored by an appointment.

Mr. Arkell enjoyed the latter quite as much as he did the original promise. He had never looked upon the promise as anything more than a joke. He accordingly answered that he had never attached the slightest importance to the utfaff and had regarded it as a pleasurable circumstance of a good dinner. This appears to close the correspondence, and Mr. Arkell of New York will not become scarctary of agriculture, —Washington Post.

THE CHRISTMAS SHIP.

This Vene It Will Soft Away to Europe on Dec. 10

The "Christmas ship" sails this year on Wednesday, Dec. 16. This is the term applied to the last ship sailing from this country that will carry Christmust presents of money, 618., to the peo-ple of other countries from friends and relatives light, in the United States.

WHITE HOUSE BABIES

PAST AND PRESENT CHILDREN WHO
WERE BORN THERE.

There Have Been Coly Siz Gordine White
House Babies—The Inne of the Bisperity
of Them Have Not been Happy—Three
Bied in Abject Poverty.

It was oftenoon. I was wulking
Itowy along one side of Lafayette
Square, wendering why Jackson's statuo
was given the conter, white Lafayette
the "rightful helr," was driven with
his statue into a far and gradging corner
of the plot. The grind of whoels at
tracted my attention. It was the White
House carriage just turning out of the
grounds.

Within were Mrs. Cleveland and the
two older children, Ruth and Esther,
firs. Cleveland looked a bit worn. She
is growing very heavy these days—the
scales say 1986 pounds.

MH. CLEVELAND'S KINDNESS
Allowed an Old Man to Build a Home on His Estate.

President Cleveland has just percomplimentary comment in the neighborhood of the Gray Gabies estate.

A fite a few weeks age destroyed the cabin home of Daddy Brunn, so called, robbing the hermic fisherman of all his worldly passessions. Frum owned only the building, and his land lease expired with the burning of his cabin. He could not renew th

with the burning of his cabin. He could not renew it.

He is about 70 years old, out, shrinking from the idea of becoming a town churge, he asked to be allowed to continue to support himself. He received money contributions sufficient to build a home, but could not seem a site. In his dilemma he wrate to President Cloveland, and the latter replied, through a mutual friend, giving permission for Mr. Brunn to build his cabin on the president's Gray Gubber estate, to be used solely by Brunn, and all rights to rovert to the owner when Brunn cassed to use the land as his place of dwelling.

FOR NATIONAL UNION. PROPOSED FEDERATION OF ALL THE

BUILDING TRADES.

American Federation of Labor-II, W. Steinbiss on the Plan-Objects That Will no Obtained. A national federation of building traces is about to be formed. The sec-

trades is about to be formed. The project had its inception in St. Leuis, and the headquarters of the federation will, it is believed, be located in St. Louis. The National Bullding Trades council will be to the building trades unions what the American Fedoration of Labor aims to be to the different organizations under ten jurisdiction. It is claimed by the Bullding Trades council of Sk. Louis that, while the interests of the building frades are murally and theoretically identical with all other inbor unions, practically and technically they are separate and distinct. While it is easy to help garment workers, eigher uniters, printers, tobacco workers and kindred unions by insisting upon the use of union labols, there can be no union habel in the infliding trade.

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bed in the mining trace.

Closes allillation and union under one bunner and jurisdiction are urged them as the crucial necessity for the adequate protection of the building trades unions. The authoral council thus furnact will, beyond all question, be one of the mast powerful organizations in America and will be strong enough to enforce its just chains and demands. By adopting a mational working curd, issued from head-quarters, by catablishing in every olty in building irrades bureau, it will seen gather within its fold all nonunion men, and in case of a sudden boom in any locality, when contruolors, under present comittions, chain to be compelled to hire any and all that come along the national body will be able not only to suply) the demand, but to relieve overcrowded cities.

tional body will to able not only to apply the demand, but to relieve ever-crowded cities.

Secretary H. W. Steinbiss of the St.
Lonis Building Trades council states that the movement is boling received with enthusins in many parts of the country, and he is dully receiving letters urging the speedy calling of a conference. Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Grand Rapida, Hartford, Philadelphia and other cities have confailly indersed the proposition, which was consolved in St. Louis.

The St. Louis council will, in the very near future, call for the conference at which the national organization will be created. Then every union connected with the building industry, such as latichayers, carponters, electrical workers, endineers, gashitars, this sectors, mathe workers, planters, paper hanges, plasterers, planters, stoneouters, stoneousters, stoneousters, stoneousters, stoneousters, stoneousters, stoneousters, stoneousters, and powerful, ented into a compact, all powerful, ented into a compact, all powerful, ented into a compact, all powerful, ented in the compact, and powerful, ented in the compact, and powerful, ented in the compact, all powerful, ented in the compact, all powerful, in the workers and its worsers will be considered into a compact, all powerful, single purposed body that will, in the language of Feerestary J. W. Moltinucy of the Lafayette Bushorhood of Painsors and Decorators, be about "the grand-cast organization of lubor that has every body given to the building trades of the world,"—St. Louis Republic.

The Pine's of Elicope.
We houghed at Occion William for his plan
Of feeching peace by universal fear
And indiversal armanost. "A man
So meet he carried bowle bulves" some

Vet see his proof—a butchery so vost Of Christians by the Turk such hand must

twitch
To pull the bowle. Yet each one sticks fast
Because the neighbors for his heartstring
itch.

O blussed peace, Are have then by the core, Most would a ghort! Wo'd better not let gu Dath we have been and force Broad Beaperus augmenta has duity flow. But how he peace sectotte must grin white Abrah Lamid who this red peace in Herbort Comments.

Good Thing for Officeholders.

Good Thing for Ottecholders.
A gentleman who has recently visited
Canton brings with him what he claims
is an authorized aumonneament that the
present officeholders will be allowed to
serve out the terms for which they were
appointed by President Cleveland, except in cases when they occupy confdential relations with the uncentive.

The care continuous merris that Major dential rollations with the observation.

The same gentleman asserts that Major
McKinley approves of the action of
President Cleveland in extending the civil service rules over se large a part of the executive branch of the govern-

if he had been deprived of all the pat-ronege that pertains to the office to which he has been elected.—Washing-ton Our. Chicago Record.

ment and that he would not shed a test

OLD BEECHER STOVE.

CELEBRATED CHURCH WAR RECALL ED BY ITS DISCOVERY.

The Antistove People Much Wrought Up by Its Appearance In the Secred Edi-

Henry P. Middleton, a New York an tiquarian, has found at the home of Ja-son Aldrich, a farmer living near East Cornwall, Com., the old box stove which was the innocent cause of Litch field's colourated stove war in the Sab-bath day house on Litchfield green dur-ing the ministry of the Rev. Lymon Bescher, and has carried it off to New York in trimmph. He had been in search of the stove for several months. Aldrich had owned the stove for years, having non owned the stove for years, naving bought it at an auction.

The stove is a box shaped affair, stand

ing on slender wrought from legs more than 18 inches long. It is a wood barner and will take in sticks 3 feet long and

and will take in sitchs 3 feet long and 12 inches through. The door is at the front, and the pipe is at the back.

There are still a number of Litchfield peeple who remember the story of the store war. Lyman Beecher, the Congregationalist, preached in the Sabbath day house from 1810 to 182h, and it was during his term of service there that the trouble occurred. Henry Ward Beecher, his son, was born in this historic town, and more than once referred to the matter in his after life as a good story Illustrative of the difficulties encountered by progressive church people in the curty progressive church people in the surl

prayresive church people in the early days.

The box stove had already invaded the spered but firjid precincts of a nomber of chartness in Councetton. Some of the most influential persons among the Litchfield. Congregationalists determined to ped one to see what is would do toward tempering the frest flugered gales which low! in the winter across the bleak Litchfield bills. An unexpectally determined opposition was immediately encountered in the church, however, and a flerce war was waged ugainst the stove, the principal grounds for which were that it would descorate the lowes of God; that it would promote which wire that it would despert we to house of God, that it would promote discuse by rendering the members of the congregation unduly sensitive to cold, and, will further, that the auditors ength to be so imbuce with the fire and glow of religious to pass unanticed the aught to be so imbued with the fround glow of religion as to puss unmitteed the rigors of winter during the delivery by the preacher of the two long middley illectures, which were then the invariable rule on Sunday.

The church split in two factions upon the matter—the stove party and the antistave party—and for several weeks the stove was the lopic of the hour. The decrement flus church were issuept and

acons of the church were besought and buttonicaled and the members v The women were especially active many of the older ones who had hovered

many of the older ones who had howered shiveringly over foot shows in the old church for years being most pennounced in their condomination of the innovation as an invention of the evil one.

At longth the stove party triumphed in so far that they were permitted to place a stove and pipe in the church on trial, and one Saturday afternoon in Kovember the stove was put in place. It was get well into the room, very near to the tener gallery. The members of his afternoon in the following day to see how the much hated, new fungied production was received.

As the compregation came in the an-

As the congregation came in the autitopolites noticeably turned their along as for away as possible, and one of their number, elderly Mrs. Peck, as soon as sine reached her pew, firled open a large fan and began using it vigoreasly, declaring that the heart of the stove made her faint. At length she created considerable commodium in the charest by throwing up her hunds and apparently awounting. She receivered. Then Decace Thomas Trowbridge came in. Its was very venerable and one of the simplest and most worthy of man, who had been included not to oppose the introduction of the stove. He walked up pass the off-mading artible in question, shaking his head doubtingly as he reached out his hand and felt the heat from it, and he gathered up the skirts of his greatent the conditions as he bely his sea at the As the congregation came in the anhead of the bread siste. Next veloced "Under" Neah Strove, a wealthy farmer of the west end, who was a rank untistevelte, and scowled at the delected stove which he had been bitterly denouncing for weeks. Hozokish Marsh, unchier farmer and also an antistowe man, advanced nearly half way that the near before to a way to stroy, and then he turned on his heal and walked out, the maddest non in Litelifield. All this seemed to strike the stove committee as ciliculous, and when they way Editor Bonce of the village mays.

naw Editor Bunco of the village news-paper come in and, walking up to the stove, warm his hands over it in a thoragore, while in annual verter is in a oughly satisfied manner, rubbing them in ovident enjoyment, they came near bringing down a repract upon them-solves in consequence of their unseemly

But the climax eams when Mrs. Pock, who lind been apparently overcome by the heat from the shafal stove, was fraced to go out in the middle of the service, wiping her face with her hand-kerollef and unable to hear up longer under her sattering. Then it was that the stove committee fell over backward out of sight in the bacs gallery, where they had been stitting, in paroxysms of laughter.

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There has just been ledged in juil the saily man who has tasted the sweets of power that a prime minister wields and has run the gamut of crime that con-studed with the convict's stripes. Wilwhom hos fallen this remarkable experience, and the distinction is accorded him of being one of the most brilliant sriminals and backsliders that history

symman and obscirious has been also consistent of.

In the course of his career, the distinguished portion of which began with the year 1878, he has ruled a kingform. He was the prime minister of Abysainia, the chief adviser of King John. His word was law, and he could order the execution of the king's immediate relatives. This height of power Houghton reached from the plane of Hife of the ordinary adventure. For years he maintained his power, and when at last fortune foreok him he turned to the capitals of Europe for turned to the capitals of Europe for fresh tributes to his genius as a swin-dler.

Houghton first achieved netericty in Hongaron mes such the journeyed from England to Egypt, a crusader, as much as Richard the Lion Hearted, who made the count journey conturies before, but as Richard the Lion Hearton, who have the same journey conturies before, but this latter day crusade was for frand and their instead of for the cross. A man hamed Major Barlow, who had been an officer of the Yorkshire (England) yourneary, was his companion. Both had planned out a programme of adventure that was as during as it was flameterons.

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Just at that time the relations between the khedive and the king of Abyssinia were very strained. In fact, so
slender was the tie that it needed but sinia were very strained. In line, selender was the tot that it needed but the weight of a diplomatic straw to break it altogether. Houghton and his partner made their way into Abyssinia, and is a manner that no one scens to be thoroughly familiar with ingratinted themselves with King John. Major Barlow was the first of the two to gain promingnes, for he induced the king to give him a very excellent appointment in the military service. King John was more than willing to have his troops receive the benefit of the military knowledge of an English officer, and it was not long before Barlow was placed at the head of the Abyssinian army. Me sconer had be gained this point than he began to lator with the king in the interests of Houghton, with such excellent results that the English advonture. ent results that the English adventure

By this time Major Barlow had so won the king over that the title of pensal was resented for him, and he was formally appointed commander in chief of the Abyssinian forces, with from 10,000 to 80,000 warriors under his command. Included in this force was the famous heigade of mazons, who were placed in such a state of efficiency by this man that they became a fremulation that the became a fremulation that the this day has made them well known. By this time Major Barlow had so

dona power in themselves and wan fame that to this day has made them well known.

While Abyasinia is in a state of semi-virilization there is yet a strong leaning toward the barbario, and nt the time these events occurred that predictorion was even greater than now. So the two Englishmen, quickly perceiving that to maintain prestige and power they must conform to the native customs, decided to impress the fact of their high power and favor with the king by a series of ceremonics both long and weird. For a week the sadders of the army danced and feasted, the ceremony being witnessed by the king. Hoggiero and Barlow, the latter two deoked in paint, heads and feather and portions of uniforms of English officers. This had all the desired affect. The Englishmen found themselves thoroughly established with royally and people, Power was not all these gentlemen were looking for. Their mission to Egypt and to Abyasinia was principally to gain tremendous would, and this they scened now in a fair way to second. They deliberately appropriated gold and silver and leavy from the stores of the king's subjects, sparing no one but the king himself. How much how managed to secure no one will even more one will the pair of adventurers turned their attention to politice, and very soon had the Egyptian government and King John by the ears. They stopped at nothing. Their darion, to matter how extraordinary, was always taken, by the ears. They stopped at holding that the Thoir during was sufficient to overcome any obstacle. Their advice, no matter how extraordinary, was always taken, and the commotion Abyssinia created under their practical succrainty was such that all the nations of Europe had their attention called to the matter. Debate followed in the various parliments, and it looked for a time as if the vary peace of Europe had been jeopardized by the marricolous off-entery of two English rangeades.

While all this was going as Abyasinia d Barlow lived as well as Abyasinia and permit. When they travoled, it as in state chairs, carried by Amazowas in state canala, and a baren, and for this the youngest and prottiest Ahys for this the youngest and prottiest Ahys ed to evu these two grow too reserved to even dine with the king and had their meals served apart from him, prepared by an old Abysshiiau whom they had inducted

ship with the king and had near meals served spart from him, propared by an old Abysshian whem they had inducted into the mystery of the preparation of an English dimor.

Uninterrupted success made them still bolder, and they induced the king to present them with a large quantity of gold dust, which they proceeded to transform into a nest egg by placing it to their credit in a bank at Berlin, to which point they forwarded the treasure from Abysshia. About all the king presented in the way of valuables of which they failed to get at least a portion was an enormous ruby, worth as a royal armiet. They told the king that he should give them that ruby so they could present it to Queen Victoria, and that on receipt thereof she would be so pleased that nothing would serve better complete annihilation of King John's Expitian enemies. For some unknown reason, however, the king remained obdurate, and that is why he still possesses the ruby.

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mained obdurate, and that is why he will possesses the ruby.

In 1885 the stur of the Englishmen engan to wone. The Egyptian government made up its mind that there could be no peace with Abysshia until the two Englishmen wore out of the country. So an expedition was sont out after them under Osman Pasha, the best officer in the kbedive's army. Strangely enough, he managed to capture thom, and they were cartied to Cairo. Hore they were treated with extreme consideration, and after the bare formality of a trial a sentence of bunishment was of bunishment was a trial a sentence of Dunmantoning imposed. Major Barlow had no fancy imposed. Major Barlow had no fancy that had flowed to be a facility to the facility of t imposed. Major seeing that had normalized with milk and home, ea, by forging a number of letters, by continuing his relief of intrinse, he gained permission manify of gunpwader with the control of the pelicy of intrigue, he gained permission to take a quantity of gampawder with him tracel east and exchange it for Nov. He then brided an Extration off-

casi, suppose tons of guippowder into Abyssinia, was detected, fied, and finally succeeded in making his way back to the nation that had made him a power. Rot thurino finally overtook him, however, for the rod of iron with which he ruled King John's army produceds matter, and Barlow was killed by the very men be had trained in arms.

Houghton accepted his sentence and took passage on a vessel bound for France. Ho was not content, however, to refrain from evil even on an ocean voyage, and so he very shrewdly made overtures to the captain of the vessel to became a pirate, assuring him that within two months he would make him immensely wealthy. It so happened, however, that the captain was a rather alover and thoroughly houset man. Instead of joining in with Houghton's schemes he landed him on the coast of France at the very first opportunity.

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He made his way to Paris and posed without delay as the accredited representative of the King of Alyssinia. He contains the money, which, with without delay as the acceptived representative of the King of Abyseinia. He had considerable money, which, with the Berlin need egg, gave him ample capital for the time being. His life was one of almost oriental luxory. Social honors of all sorts were his. All classes honored him and did all possible to make life pleasant. Then he became entangled in an alliance with a notorious woman, and a sories of orgice began, beside which the greatest crosses of the Moulin Rouge are as child's play.

At last, however, the French police arrested Houghton, and he was sent to prison for two menths. In the fall of 1888 he made his way to Eugland and there began the career of swinding that has ended in a prison. From time to time he was connected with very shady transactions, but always managed to avoid arrest uttil a short time there, when he tried to blackmall a

snacy transcotions, our always man-aged to avoid arrest outfle about time times, when he tried to blackmail a London broker, was arrested, tried and sentenced to 16 months at Wormwood Sorubts prison, a London place of pun-lahment for criminals of the more de-

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There at the present moment is the man who once held the fate of a nation in the hellow of his head, breaking stone for the good of England's reads.— Washington Post.

MRS. GOLDSTEIN'S LUCK.

Very Wealthy.

The steamer Alki, from Alaska, prought nows of considerable excitement tryught news of considerable excitements at Juneau on a result of a decision by the government that will result in the less of a great many homes and considerable property in the best part of the city. The decision referred to is one that city. The decision referred to is one that has just been rendered by Secretary of the Interior Francis, and it gives to Mrs. Goldstein a little over 20 acres of land in the town of Juneau, on which her husband filed in her name as a mining claim. The decision ruturned by Secretary Francis ends the matter, in which at one time or another a goodly portion of the citizens of Juneau felt personally interested.

In 1886 Rufus Goldstein, a citizen of Juneau, which was then not much of a town. Bled a mineral claim in what was afterward the best property in the place. Not much was thought of the matter at that time.

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It was not until two years later, in 1888, that the public knew of the fact that n part of the town site was being claimed for mineral purposes.
The citizens finally decided to call a public meeting to discuss the matter. So much feeling was worked up over the much feeling was worked up over the mether that it was seriously proposed to either hang Goldstein or throw bin in the lay on the ground that he was a public encomy. The ensu was finally taken into the general land office, under the title of Goldstein versus the town site of Juneau, and it was there decided in favor of the town site.

It was then carried to the supreme court, and that body at once referred it.

It was then carried to the supreme court, and that body at once referred it to the interior department, which has now decided that the claim of Goldstein is valid and must be sustained.

At present prices for property in Juneau the Goldstein claim of 20 acros is worth from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000, most of it below property held by those who will find it to their advantage to pay a round sum per mooth routal to their new landlord rather than give up their places.

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Every day brings increasing signs of the great interest in the religious revival at Cooper Union. Mr. Moody is out with an appeal for aid.

"Never during the post century," he said, "hes the church had such an opportunity for the spread of the gaspel as now presents itself. Never has the world manifested a greater interest in religious tending. All substitutes for Christianity have proved failures, and the nation is seeking once more for the 'old paths, the good old way."

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"During the remaining days of this year lot as all units upon our Master for a special preparation for the coming winter. And when the new year opens, why should not avery Christian church in America begin the souson with a 36 days' series of gospel meetings? Why hot set saids all other diversions and chrich work itself during January in a united work for the spring of the geospel? The world needs it sorily and was never more ready to receive it. "—New York Journal.

A Potate That Lifted a Ton.
Charles W. Simmons, who lives on a farm near Pleasant Home, brought in from his farm a certosity. He disnovered it while digging potatoes. It obnsists of a Late Rose pelate grown in the root of a tree. The petate vinos scens to have crept into the root, and the new potate then started down in the depths. It flourished in its strange surroundings and developed into a large and well furmed potate. The room in the root was too small for its corpansion, and so the spud exerted not less than a ton pressure on the root until the side was split open. The root is about 8 inches in diameter and 8 inches in diameter and 8 inches in length. About an inch of the spud protrules from one cond. It is quite a curiosity, and all who have seen it say they meer aw mything like it before.—Portland Oregonian. A Putato That Lifted a Ton

The Cinemant chamber of commerces has passed a resolution petitioning congress to create a may cabinet position, that of commerce and manufactures, to be presided over by a secretary. It also passed a resolution appealing to the national board of trude to adopt a like resolution and pedition to congress at its

talked of such an undertaking, but they had been looked upon as dreamers. True, the East river had been bridged, but in that success the limit of engineering skill had been reached. The new bridge could not be built unless by the sid of genti such as shine in the pages of the "Arabian Nightis." Yot the group of projectors went earnesty on. They had faith in American gentus and did not need Arabian genti. It did not trouble them that they were charged with dreaming dreams and seeing visions. They consulted with organeous and six

sons. They consulted with ongineers, had plans carefully drawn and six years ago mude their first formal efforts toward their great end. Their plans were for the building of a cantalever bridge, with a river span of 3,000 feet and a tower 4,000 feet in mistercam. But the greatest of the tasks that faced the bridge projectors were not the physical difficulties. There was the conphysical difficulties. There was the congress of the United States and the sec



NORTH RIVER BRIDGE.

retary of war and the legislatures of two great rival states, with choir conflicting and juring interests. There were ofty boards to meet and convince, and there were an infinity of peculiarities, prejudices, all forms of sofishmess and a multimate of private and corporate interests to combat. Diplomats were needed even more than engineers. A storm of opposition arose to the projuct of nonthalever bridge. The secretary of war held that no bridge could span the mighty Hudson whose construction required the placing of a pier in midstream, for it would mean the certain injury of commerce. The chamber of commerce also opposed it. Other organizations did the same, and a new start hall to be taken.

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It was determined to fling a suspension bridge across the stream. It was to be an engineering feat greater than had ever been attempted. The constructing of such a bridge involves afficulties vastly greater than those of a cantalover. The central span was to be 3.254 feet in length. The floor was to be 150 feet above the water. It was to be broad enough to have six parallel radirond tracks and of such strength that if all of the tracks were filled from end to and with londed cars the bridge would no more waver under the strain than if only a featherweight lay on it. The towers were to reach fear below the earth's surface and grapple with the rook, and they were to rise toward the length of the Broaklyn bridge, and its towers were to lat twice as high. The length of the Broaklyn bridge, and its towers were to be twice as high. The new plans were attracked as firredly as the old. The opposition took a different form, but the sume army of rival interests, of railroads who did not need the bridge, of business men whose fortunes might be affected, of Jobbyists, of legislators, again faced the projecture. The secretary of war gave his official sanction to the plans, and congress was found hard to fluid a place where the bridge would be permitted to touch the oity. Interests of great magnitude felt themselves to energy affected to allow it to enter if entrace could be prevented.

It was hoped that the bridge could be located nearly opposite Forty-second street and have a straight entrace into the city. This would at least have been hest for the architectural appearance of the approach to the bridge, but it was not to locate the New York end at Ffity-might street. That was too far north for the terminal station, into which the passenger trains from all the milroads that now and at the western shure of the river were to be run.

The projectors fixed upon the section between Brundway and Forty-minth and Ffity-first streets, and the linguisty of their engineers planned a six track viaduct, that would have a compound curve, to reach that spot, while one street should be spanned by the great station building. It was estimated that the entire cuts of the bridge and terminal station and the approaches would be folly \$80. It was hoped that the bridge could be

be spanned by the great station building. It was estimated that the entire cost of the bridge and terminal station and the approaches would be folly \$80,000,000. Yet such tremendean figures did not deter them. The freight was to be carried along the shore of the river and unloaded at stations.

With the winning of the consent of the necessary officials and hodies, the next stop was to secure enough capital for the outerprise. The impussible was again shown to be possible, and a corporation, with a capital of \$25,000,000, was formed. Most of the stock was taken by Americans, but a third was

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SPANNING THE NORTH RIVER, ONCE

A TASK FOR GENIL.

Suspension structure Twice as Long as High—Cost Fixed at \$25,000,000—Massivels of Engineering Involved.

When a group of outbusisstic and wealthy men met ten years ago and seriously proposed the building of a great bridge to span the North river, the sides was seeded at as impossible of solidovement and absard. Individuals had long talked of such as undertaking, but they had been looked upon as dreamers.

True, the East river had been buildinged, but in that success the limit of cirgineering skill had been reached. The new bridge could not be built unless by the aid of goult such as shine in the

HIS LONG SERVICE.

ohn Sherman Has Been a Scuator Lot ger Than Any Other Man.

John Sherman of Ohio has now served a longer time in the United States senate than any other man ove States senate than may conserved. He has passed the record made by Thomas H. Benton of Missourl, the "thirty years sometor." Mr. Benton served. He has passed the record made by Thomas H. Benton of Missouri, the "thirty years senutor." Mr. Benton was a member of the semble 80 years and 5 months, or from Oct. 2, 1820, to Mareli 3, 1851. John Sherman entered the senuto in March, 1801, and has been there over since, except during the four years that he was secretary of the treas-ury under President Hayes. Mr. Sher-man's autual service to dute, as shown by the official records of the senute, is as follows:

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16 years, 11 mouths and 18 days. March 4, 1861, to Nov. 29, 1895—15 years, 8 months and 26 days; 16al service, 8 years, 8 mouths and 12 days.

months and 35 days; John service, 82 years, 8 months and 12 days.

Only five other men laive served a quarter of a century is members of the senate. They are William It. King of Alahama, whose service aggregated 80 years; Dustin S. Morill of Verment, who will complete his thirtieth year max March; George F. Edmunds of Verment, who will complete his thirtieth year max March; George F. Edmunds of Verment, who resigned after a enteer of 30 years and senate and is a very lively old man today; Henry B. Anthony of Rhode Island, who was in the someto 35 years and 6 months, and Haunthal Hamlin of Marie, whose seemternial career aggregated just a quarter of a century.—Chigated just a quarter of a century, cago Times-Herold.

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Five Minutes of Silent Prayer From a Congregation.

A singular case of recovery from hopoless illness through the uncilium of prayer has excited a large amount of public interest at Pledment, W. Va. For many months Mass Alice B. Schulffer of Mount Storm was in a Philadilphia heepital suffering from almost total paralysis, being unable to rise from hod or talk above a whisper. Oct. 5 sho was brought home, as medical relief was impelies and she had expressed a wish to die at home.

After sin had been at home for two weeks Roy. C. H. Koch, a Methodist owangelist from Ohlo, begun a series of meetings at Mount Storm, and, hearing of Miss Schaffer's case, mentioned it from the pulpit and saked the silent prayers of the congregation for five minutes for hor rollof. Miss Schaffer's case, mentioned it from the pulpit and saked the silent prayers of the congregation for five minutes for hor rollof. Miss Schaffer's dister was at clurch, and on going home asked the invalid how sho felt. She said she begun to feel hotter at 0 o'clock and at her own suggestion get each look to have had a day's silness in all her life.—Cincinnati Euquirer.

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VAST PLEASURE PALACE.

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The proposition is to creet a pleasure building which shall cumbine a grand opera house, a bicycle track, a forces fair, an arcua and riding school, a skating risk, gymnasium, offe, nor garrien, and, in fact, overy known adjunct for popular pleasure.

This great building is intended to compy all the vacant space opposite the John Hoyte O'Roilly mounaues, in the Hoyleston: four, and the name Fernway Gardon is suggested for it. The cost is to be meet by popular subscription. The capital stock is placed at \$1,260,000.

What It Cost to See McKinley. Mr. Frank B. Many, purchasing agent of the Valley railroad, announces that 750,000 people visited McKinley that 750,000 people visited Moffinley during the recent campuign. He further states in his estimate that the men who visited Moffinley paid the railread companies an average of more than \$1 each. This indicates that the railway receipts were close to \$1,000,000. Another important item was that the railroads ran excursions from every point in Missouri to Canton for \$1.50 for the round trip.—Washington Post.

The Original Princeton Letter. The Original Princeton accessory.

The Princeton university library has eccived from William Relson of Paterion, secretary of the New Jersey Historical society, the original letter from the committee of correspondence of Princeton to the similar committee at Elizabeth, dated Princeton April 24, 1775. ton to the summation April 24, 1775, and urging the calling together of a provincial congress. Bancroft alludes to this document in his "History of the United States," and Hogeman mention it in his "History of Princeton.

Portune For a Puorhouse Inmate. Pertune For a Prochoma Inmate.
Patrick Melody, once prominent in Irish Nationalist direles, but who is now an inmate of the Cook county (Ills.) poorhouse, has failed heir to a valuable estate in Dublin. The estate includes a maringe factory and seven valuable buildings in Dublin, which were owned by John Melody, an unote of Patrick. Melody served 11 years in an English prison for participation in the famous Manchoster rescue of 1867.

NEW USE FOR KITES.

FELEPHONIC COMMUNICATION WITH OUT A BATTERY.

on Rie Rites and Shows How to Talk With Friends In a Resirged Town—His Emergency Telegraph System. The feasibility of establishing tele

The transmitty of communication between two distant and isolated points without constructing an alaborate system of electric batteries, poles or conduction with the construction of contractions. its and wires or resorting to the uplex day holiograph or night flash-by daylers, was specessfully demon-

light devices was successfully demonstrated on Sutorday night at Bayonne, N. J., by William A. Endy, the scientific kitle filter of that city. The equipment used by Aerologist Eddy for his emergency telegraph and telephone plant comprises several of his acroplanes, a reel of stout kite cord, a reel of ordinary copper wire, a number of common lanterns, two simple telephone transmitters and a telegraph seander. He utilized the ground and atmospheric currents for his clostric power. Mr. Eddy and his nasistants, Hener L. Allen of this city and Dr. William H. Mitchell of Bayonne, contrived to send and receive perfectly intelligible vocal telephone messages during a period of several hours from points fully 1,000 feet distant and separated by double that distance of wire.

The scene of Mr. Eddy's achievement was the Bergen Point section of Bayonne. His acroplanes and the wire view of this home, on East Third street. The kites curried and supported the wire over houses, streets, telephone and tobegraph poles and wires to the point salected for the distant connection with the cartie. Between the two stations thus established a ridge of sufficient height to prevent the experimentalists from cycle signal.

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n ridge of sufficient height to prevent the experimentalists from even signaling to one another with lanterns also intervened. This necessitated one of the trie stationing himself at an intermediate point to transmit signals before the aerial circuit was completed. When the pilot kite attained an altitude of 1,600 feet, the wire and its lowering device were connected with the kite cord, an eight cause red lantern designating the place of connection and a similar lightweight green lantern being fustened to the plannard on the end of the wire. The lanterns were allowed to ascend to a height of 800 feet before an attempt to lover the wire feet before an attempt to lover the wire the end of the wire. The similar was allowed to a height of 600 feet before an attempt to lower the wire was made. The wire run out a short distance and then became joinined in the puller. Efforts to discagne the wire resulted in the green hubern becoming detached. It foll and was brollen in along

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The kite string and wire were reoled in, and a white lantern was fastened to the plunmet. This lantern was also destroyed in the same manner as the first. Mr. Eddy and his assistants again handed in the cord and wire and attached a red lantern to the plunmet. Line and were were extended until the twin lanterns attained an altitude of 1,000 feet, and then the lowering plunmet and signal lantern were allowed to descend safely to the earth. Dr. Mitchell next, onerried the lowered end of the wire far down Lexington avenue and grounded ower control the lowers and grounded down Lexington avenue and grounded it with a steel roal. Mr. Eddy did like-wise with his and of the wire, the ciphone transmillers were attached, and the metal circuit was established. Satisfied that telephone communica-tion was practicable, both experimen-

the nerial circuit was established.

Satisfied that telephone communication was practicable, both experimentors signaled Mr. Allon at his intermediate station. It was tall past to 'eleck when Dr. Mitchell sent the first vecal message to Mr. Eddy.

"Hello, do you get me?" he queried.

"Yes, good," replied Mr. Eddy.
General conversation over the wire ansued, Mrs. Eddy, Mr. Allen, Frederick M. Wilson and a reportor parallelpating. At times watches were lead against the telephone transmitters, and their tickings were plainly heard in the other end of the wire. Once or twice the total graph sounder was attached, and the clicking of the Morsa alphabet on the instrument was carried clearly to the telephone recover at the other end of the wire to sage o much at times that it crossed the upper wires of the long distance telephone lines stretched along Lexington avenue, and surans of conversation wore transmitted to the experimenters. During the operations the lantern at the opps of the wire used in the caperimenters. During the operations the lantern at the opps of the wire used in the corporations.

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A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Change In the Calendar That Is Wort Tittaking About.

It is suggested that on Jan. 1, 1900, a now division of the year into 18 months to Instituted. If such a division were made, the first 12 months would have 28 days or four weeks cush, and the new month 29 days, to make 865, and 30 in long year.

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After a few days there would be no need to refer to calendars, as the same day of the week would have the same date through the year. If Jan. 1 were, say, Monday, every Mendiny would be the 548, 8th, 16th and 22d; every Thesday the 2d, 9th, 16th and 2Rd, and so on through the year.

The changes of the moon would be on about the same dates through the year, and many calendarious, like interest, dates of maturing netes. Easter and many other important dates would be simplified. Although the present generation would have to figure new dates for birthdays, and all legal heldays except New Year's would be online the dates, yet the gain would be more than the loss, or that would be permanent and the objections trifling.—Estentific American

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San Francisco, January 22.—Official forecast for thirty-sic lours, ending at 5 p.m., January 21. Sorthern Collifornia—Rain Sanday; Meditoria—Official—Rain Sanday; with rain in northern portion Sanday night; light northery changing in southerastery winds.

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Dr. Miner, Garibaldi block. Eye, sar nose and throat. Glasses fitted. Just received a carload of game and cypress at Fancher Creek Nursory. The Presbytorians will hold services in their chapel as usual this morning.

Special study made of artistic and appropriate picture framing.—Fiester, opp the Barton. The services of the M. E. Church South) will be held in Kutner hall un-

John Carlson was fined \$5 by Re-corder Clark yesterday for being too familiar with the other "John."

familiar with the other "John."
A license to marry was issued yesterday to John A. Larson, aged 28, and Ids.
C. Wilson, aged 21, both of Residey.
Get a rig at McKay and Wilbur's for \$1.09, throshours' ride (except Sundays and holidays). "Phone 32, I and Kern."

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Disch 581.

For \$2.76 you can get both the Werkly Revining and the Interior (Freeno's littertrated monthly) for one year. Bend orders to Rernsuctors office.

Court Yosamita No. 72, F. of A. will give a social dance in Einstein half owdersed weening, February 3d. Admission 50 cents. Ladies free.

II. G. Thurston will speak upon "Hell" tonight in Monroe's old drug store, Mariposa street. What, when, where? All invited. Seats free.

Thu Fancher Orcele Nursery makes a special offer of rose busines free to all customers who purchase to the extent of \$5 or over. Read their advertisement \$5 or over. Regulation in today's Republican.

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price 73 cents a pair.

drink tea now, because it

He Also Will Be a Staff Sharpshooter.

HE JUST KEEPS ON KNITTING

Flower Wid a Dreat Bid Gun He Took the Fever-Some Miscellany.

I have been so busy recently that

eally feel that I ought not to spare the me to write my semi-weekly contribu-ion to the columns of the Republican. This is not on account of my farming operations, although the transplanting of my carrots has accupied a great deal o time; nor is it because of the hours I devote to training the family pup, aldevote to training the family pup, al-though that would require but a few hours less than eternity. No, my time is largely occupied now in practicing

hours less than eternity. No, my time is largely occupied now in practicing with my pistol. As a member of the Repunican's staff of sharpshooters, I do not intend to be found warning, not if practice will pull me through. Practicing shooting is placeant, too. You take hold of the one of the pistol that has some gutta percha on it, point the other one of it at something you wish you could shoot, shut your eyes and juil on a little iron thing that stake down below. You need not be seared when the pistol makes a noise, for it always does that. These directions are all right, for Mr. Mappes, the Berunican's city editor, gave them to me; and ho is a recognized expert.

I feel that it is only just and right to hay a tribute to the heroism of Mesers. Mappes and Madacan, the other members in this department. Lots of man, if they had been eugaged in following a footpad, would almost immediately have lost the trait and run in the opposite direction. But the Expunican's climp in the people of the neighborhood to get behind their stoves. Thus did they combine valor and candid they combine valor and candidated the robber has nothing to do with the case; they would it was a low to the robber has nothing. What are you doing?" I asked. "See-sh?"

"What's the mutter?"

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paced to be sarching for something.

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"S.s-s-sh?"

"What's the matter?"

"What's the matter?"

"I am hunting for them."

"What's 'then?"

"The holes."

"What's one is away?"

"Non' you give it away?"

"No."

"Well, see here; Mappes and I know mighty well that we made holes in the atmosphere when we fired our trusty guns. Those holes went very nearly in the direction that the robbers ran. Sappose that one of them could be found, it would give the efficient as the robbers are. Sappose that one of them could be found, it would give the efficient as the robbers are. Sappose that one of them could be found, it would give the efficient as clear to the course the fellow took in leaving town. I quess I'll find it yet. Mappas is a blook above here, looking for one he made up there."

I passed on them, for he knew better where to look than I possibly could.

In practicing to be one of the Recuntural sharpshooters, I go out in the barn, close the door and try to hit the side or either end of the structure. This might seen, case enough to a novice, but when it is remembered that the barn his a roof and numerous cracks, it will be realized that it requires considerable experteness. However, I have already hit an end of the barn ones and a feet wice. I love to think of the day when I will be selbe to go out and classe robbers with Messrs. Mappes and Madsen. Parhaps the three of us together may hit one some time.

"The Devil" was the subject of a lea are delivered in this city night before

INST.

Let thom lecture shout ms, Beelzobub said;
Let them say that I'm blue or announce that
I'm rod;
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of ori,
are say that I'm only a second-class devil;
Let them say that I'm modern of anction as
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With or my podals and sulphurous
breath,
let that server.

breath, But for all of their saying I care not a whit I just keep on kultting; I knit and I knit. I knit and I knit, and my knitting, I trow, Binds closer the wall of destruction and wee. I knit, and the men who the kingdom migh

lichold, my dark fabric I've knitted him in. Ohn! but I knit, and the wengen you trust, She is lost in the bolds of the mante of but, Hor sweet grace evanished, as morning de-

fitt. And I chuckle-aha!-as I kult and I kult. I knit, and the church which should be as

Lint, and the units which are the my hower it bends to my hower; it truckles—0.00-1 will be made to my hower; it truckles—0.00-1 will be ret be plantoms of evil and war fit by I and through it, uplifting their cry to the Done yito is banding and earling and high its duty neclected, its message but write. What waster i chutch to Saint and to kutz?

I knit, and young machoud its birthright hi

To the Doo who is beauting and certing on highly bounded in the finest contil. Regular prices \$3, Wednesday's price 78 cents a pair.

Lot 2-300 pairs Leadies' Kid Gloves, Black and Colored, comprising all the latest styles in four, six and eight button; also lacing. These goods include Dressed and Undreased Mousquetaire in organization of the control of the contro

drink tea now, because it hasbeen either costly or bad) and here is Schilling's Best—good tea at a fair price.

Don't you want to sell lots of such tea, and moneyback it if your customers don't like it.

A Schilling's Company Sea Francisco.

Last spring and summer Miss Moore, the whole physical system. The of which shall s

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Additional Local on Pages 1 and 4.

Southern Pacific Company
The Also Will Be u Staff Town and to her mind pistif did not begin to express it. She came running up to Miss Moore.

"Well, what is it?" the teacher saked.
"Oh, I've tound a pitty i'ower wiy a dreat, bit kyun!"
The MAYS PRINCO AS POLLOWS:

The MAYS PRINCO AS POLLOWS:

It was too large to be a "pistol," you see; nothing but "gun" would tell its size. . . . A marriage license was granted

May Fever, both of France.

day to Charles J. Bennett and

May Fever, both of France.

Low's fover threatened for a time, and the first threatened for a time, and the first threatened for a time, and the first time and time and time and time article, you know, do not take much abock in Byron as a poet.

I am sincorely glad that J. H. Collins I am sincorely glad that J. H. Collion is well and honorably out of the nees that grew out of the Torry case. I did not believe any of the time that he had done the deed with which he fa charged. To suppose that he did was to presume that he is both a fool and a know, and i do not believe that he is either. Like the rest of us, Collins doubtless has list faults, but they do not reach down to vonal knavory. There are many people who will be glad that he is out of his trouble.

Possibly the Expositor is correct in its opinion that the Democratic party of Fresno is disrupted, but the complete harmony of the party opinion of the Expositor does not prove that such is the case, as sure as you live.

The Man Assort Town.

KINGSBURG PARAGRAPHS.

Thieves Enter the Warehouses and Steal Wheat and Ruisias. Miss Irace White, while visiting her

arents at the dam near town, was sken sick with the measles. She has taken sich with the messies. She tas been removed to her home near Freeno. Mrs. Jacobson gave an "at home" on Thursday last to a number of her friende. Refreelments were served said all present bad a most enjoyable time. News from those who have gone from hore to Randsburg is cold, freezing, snow, had volds, la grippe and home-sickness.

steknies.
The country is swarming with pud-dlers of every description, selling nearly every household article, useful or other-

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Mr. Payno of the Loretta vineyard, near Kingsburg, has been and still is packing raisine for eastern elipments. He has been living here hut about a year, but in that time he has astablished himself as an influential and enterprising citizen.

The town seems full of thieves. One man near town had hie barness, single trees, etc., that he had used in ploughing, stolen a short time are. The grain waxebouse had been raided and the snoke of whost sapped to quite an extent. The co-operative packing house has been unterest the being committed a few nights ago. The houser manufers of the community are talking of giving a "necktive sucial society of the community are talking of giving a "necktive sucial society." The Wildhower correspondent, be so kind as to tell when Franklin district was annexed to Wildhower and obligo John Pohrum.

Kingsburg, Jamaary 28, 1897.

THEIR FIRST GAME.

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"Republicans" to Cross Bats With the Merceds Today.

Today at 2 o'clock the Rappulluan basebalt nine will play their initial game, their opponents being the crack nine representing Merced. The local team, appreciating the fact that they have no easy game on their hands, have been practicing steadily during the past week, and are propared to put up a strong game. The players who compose the nine are sell well known to the baseball internity, and the sight of them all playing in one team for the first time is estilicion to gledden the hearts of the enthusiastic "tranka" who ueually occupy the bleedlers, the first direct and the control of the control of the playing in the playing in the playing in the playing in the playing the bleedlers. The Merceds have gained quite a reputation for their clean folding and heavy batting. Down, their principal pitcher, is said to be a "crackajaci." The game will be well worth witnessing, and appearances indicate a hotly contested game. Following is a list of the players of both teams and their positions:

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J. F. MAYNE SURPRISED.

Tendered a Farty by a Number of Friends.

J. F. Mayne was given a surprise party by a number of his friends on Friday evening at his roomy in the Voorman withing on it roomy. by a number of the frience of Fringer yearing at his receipt in the Voorman building on I street. It was an elegant affair throughout, and was much enjoyed by the participants. The occasion for the party was Mr. Mayne's birthday anniversary, the number of which no one knows and he refuses to divinge. It is generally agreed, however, that the negular young man's ago is 23, or next that figure, more or less. The Troubadour club was in attendance during the evening and remiered some excellent minde. Games and dancing also contributed to the entertainment, and a collation was served.

Those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Teoright, Mrs. M. Ayers of Tacoma, Mrs. Bervin of San Franciecy Jor. J. D. Davidson, Messrs. Clarence Vincent, Abe Kutner and E. Luxon.

John Mendoza, who was arrested Friday night for battering the well known Mr. Johannes McSwegan, was arraigned in Jantice St. John's court yesterday and pleaded not guilty. His trial will be held tomorrow. McSwegan was arrested at the same time for disturbing the peace, and will have his trial Monday afternoon.

This is the complaint of thousands at this season. Eat they have no appetite; food does not relist. They need that oning up of the atomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hoed's Saraparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, cures that distress siter eating and internal misery only a dyapoptic can trow, creates an appetite, overcomed that thred feeling and builds up and enstalms the whole physical system. It so promptly and efficiently relieves dyapoptic asymptoms and cures nervous headaches, that it seems to have almost "a magic touch."

A VERY GOOD RIDDANCE

THE HOBOS HAVE EVACUATED FRESNO.

Only Those Remain Who Arin Jail-No More Holdups.

Tramps are very searce in Fresno just of fail the officers don't know it. more of them are enjoying the annell of the new coat of paint in the lockup, and the others that infested the town prior to the holdups of Thursday night have skipped, the raids of the offire having convinced them that there

cers having convinced them that there was trouble in the air.

Several hard looking customers, arrested by Policomen Anderson Thursday night, were before Justice Analyse yesterday, charged with vagrancy. Two of them, Sam York and William Goff, pleaded gully. The former ket thirty days and Goff six months. Tom Reynolds, Tom Morgan, William Hurley and James Kelly pleaded not guity, and their trial was set for next Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Justice St. John had three vagrants

and James Kelly pleaded not guilty, and their trial was set for next Thursday at 10 o'clock. Justice St. John had three vagreants before him yesterday and cent them to jail for twenty days each.

None of the vagrants caught in Friday's roundup have been idealtified by the persons who were held up and robbed as their assailants. This does not, of course, prove that the raceals are not among them, for it is not an easy matter to keep in mind the description of a fellow who pounces down upon you auddenly tries to kneek your brains out and otherwise ill uses you. It is always easier to remember the blows than the description of the fellow who delivered them.

The probability, however, is that the blows than the description of the fellow who delivered them.

The probability, however, is that the lings who were engaged in the evil work of Thursday night walked out of town as soon as they realized that Freano was getting too hot for them. It is not likely that they would stay and run the risk of bring identified.

It was reported yealarday that thieves had stolen a team at Minturn on Friday night and some dicthing and a gun at Bordon the same night. The officers here kepts a close watch on all suspicious looking persons and strangers. They rather expected that the fellows who parated at Minturn and Borden would arriven in Freeme some time year them worse for the cluthing given him to the thus who tried to rob him. Took July Jake Bloomingdale is around attending to business as usual, but little the worse for the cluthing given him to the thus who tried to rob him. Took July Jake Bloomingdale is around attending to business as usual, but little the worse for the cluthing given him to the thus who were reall feel protty sore, and will not rucever his beauty for some time yet. No hold-ups wore reported Friday or last night.

A STROKE OF ENTERPRISE.

The "Republican" Is Now Served

the people, has added a new route to those already established. This paper is now delivered daily in Sanger by spe-

those already established. This pages is now delivered daily in Sanger by rectal carrier, arriving there at 6 a.m. Although the "Flume City" is fluctually included in the same of the same and although the "Flume City" is fluctually included in the same of giving that thriving town and the intermediate country the daily news welve hours in advance of all competitions. The large number of people embracing this opportunity to subscribe for a live paper proves that the Sanger folks appreciate enterprise.

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THE BUSINESS COLLEGE. tems of Interest From the Several

Departments. The total enrollment has been ma terially increased during the past week.
Mr. Griffin is back in his accustomed
place. His fellow-students have missed

his smiling face.

The cheral class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday nights under the direction of Professor Swartz, is making

rection of Professor Swarts, to making good progress.

Miss Adah Cochran of Selma re-untered Monday, but was obliged to return home on account of her health.

The Saturday class in music lass commenced the study of melody.

The past week has been one of great activity in the naveral departments. Pupils and teachers are much pleased with the work accomplished.

The class in psychology is now organized and has commenced work in carnest. Miss Bianche Shaelfer has been absent the latter part of the week. She is much missed.

sont the latter part of the weak. Since a much misses, the a surface are now four arithmetic classes. There are now four arithmetic classes in geometry, all making mpid progress. The class in English literature has commenced the study of Shakespeare, Pract.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transact

in the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE RESLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Harry Coleman vs. Freeno Loan and
Savings Bank; order granting motion of Savings Bank; order granting motion of defendant to dismiss the case on ground of want of jurisdiction of the court.
Olarles Daily vs. Anderson Akers; motion of defendant for a new trial taken under advisement.
Mary E. A. R. Commingham, executiv, vs. Edward A. Elliott, et al.; order for judgment in favor of plaintiff against Edward A. Elliott and Frank G. Daiton as prayed for: indement in favor of

as prayed for; judgment in favor of Lionel Dalton and against plaintiff for

BEFORE JUDGE WEED, DEPARTMENT 2. People vs. James Karnes; motion of defendant to dismiss the indictment depied, and he onters the ples of not guilty; trial set for February 15th at 0.30 a.m.

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FRESNO. The Opinion of J. D. Cutp, the Well-Known Grower of

Gilroy.

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communicative when questioned soon ite object.

It is not to be supposed that Mr. Culp came all the way to Freeno from Gilroy for the sole purpose of inding out if tabbacco can be grown here. The probability in that either he or some friends interested in the matter intend to go in for the cultivation of tobacco on a large scale, and having satisfied themselves that this is a favored apot for such a crop, will buy hand and cultivate the "weed." On the other hand some local people may intend to make the attempt.

or soon a crop, with only man and centrivate the "weed." On the other hand
some local people may intend to make
the attempt.

Mr. Calp has an extensive plantation
and has had excellent succase. Ho
raises nothing but Havana tobacco, and
it has it inquals that grown in Cuba. It is
claimed that he has successed in doing
what no other grower in this country
has been able to necomplish. While
many have grown Havana tobacco in
the United States, Mr. Cub in said to
be the only one who has auccessed in
preserving the distinctive flavor of that
kind of tobacco. This may be due to
the fact that the soil of his plantation
resomblest that of Cuba more closely to
then that found obswhere in this country, and he may also have athered
nore closely to Cuban melhods of cultivation, curing, etc., than other growers.
Since Freeno county has soil adapted
to the growing of Havana tobacco, it is
to be huped that the crop will son be
given a trial here. It would be a great
source of profit to our people if encess
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THE MAN OUT OF TOWN

we help ourselves.

Now I am coming to the practical outcome of these remarks. With the many calls made upon the university for these institutes it is no use to expect more than one and at most two each year. Is it right and profitable to ourselves, or just to the university, that we lie dorment and, like the hibernating bears, such our paws till the spring comes around sgain? By the terms of the resolution on university extension we sak for the best talent in institute work I from the East. Do grapes grow on this like or oranges on the sikuli wed? Such talent is only given where there exists an institute with a viriality to give an assurance that upon the return

being apportioned the prosperous get the best. "To him that lath it shall be given," To him that lath it shall be given," To him that lath it shall be given, "To him that lath it shall be given," So he says that the given will have to be done to prepare and organize it of the something more than a temporary S. Dore, Nellie Boyd, W. H. Hodgkin, J. W. LaRue and J. P. Johnston. No better selection could have been made, and the future of institute work in Frezzo and the future of institute work in Frezzo and have university sesistance but once or twice a year, measures should be taken to have one institute held once in three months at least, and for a three-days session. Profit by the lessons from beadquarters and try to run slone part of the year; strengthen local taken, tuntle around for builtness, so that when the professors make their annual plugrinage they will not have to turn us over to see if we are dead or asleep and read over us the resurrential around a first, Make the institute one of the institutions of Frezzo. Our city folks have shown us what they can do in the citrus fair line; let us of the country show what we can do in our line.

Driving into town lately we witnessed

Driving into town lately we witnessed a balky horse performance. Now, for "a study in repose" a balky horse lata success. A dog fight is a rough and turnile affair and will quickly galber up all the well-bred citizens within reach. With the balky horse it is a quiet affair, as is said of a wedding sanctimes. I rather prefer it to the dog fight, as it is more intellectual. In the dog fight the parties of the first and second parts are both dogs, while in the other aces the party of the first part is the noble horse, and the party of the second part one of my fellow creatures. As the horses and man are considered the most the party of the first part is the noble hore, and the party of the second part one of any leditwe creatures. As the hore and man are considered the most intelligent animals on the earth, it is an intellectual treat to see which pravaile. No brute force is worth a cent here; it is the perfected intelligence of the horse vertue the exaperated spirit of the man. The lorse has the advantage in that he doesn't appear ridicalous on the occasion, while the man does, Again, the horse has the advantage in that he doesn't appear ridicalous on the occasion, while the man does, Again, the horse has the toping he will never start, and the burse has the advantage in the horse has the toping he will never start, in most cases the horse seems to understand his business, which is to stand still, better than the man does his, which is to make him so. All the horse has to do is to look innocent and appear peripetly manwares that anything is required of him, with an occasional look mount to see what his driver is doing. In the meantime the man has to keep his temper, which it is much harder to do here then at home. The lees a man keeps his temper the minror suggestions are thrown out how to get a move on him. What with the horse on one side and the more suggestions are thrown out how to get a move on him. What with the horse on one side and the chaffing rowel on the other the man has a numbapy time of it, and venta a dozen case words internally where one seaches the public; but as the man he bound to be the divine creature of the two all this is only considered as so much to equalize the odd orthodox way was to apply

Reflections on the Farmers'
Institute.

PROFESSORS HANDY SOMETHES
The Farmers' week Point—The
Philosophy of a Balky
Horse.

The farmers' institute recently held at
Malaya was a success—that is, a success
in the sease that overybody who went through the sease of the transplant of the sease o

through the day.

W. Ockenden has quit stage driving and gone to farming.

A night or two ago the Petres and the Yancey boys went out for a coon innt. They walked until about 11 o'clock over mountains and hills, through disches and brush, when all of a sudden there was a bark and a grown and the boys made in the direction of the racket. One of the bays looking up a large oak trees that stood close by saw what he thought to be a coon, but he was not sure; so he called the rest of the party, and one of them said he would climb up and see what it was. When he got close to the unimal and saw its flaming eyes he thought he had invastigated enough and slid down the tree. He ind hardly touched the ground when the animal jumped at him, but Max, one of the party, ran up and eloot it through the head two or three times with a 44 Winchester. By this time the san was coming up, so they started for home, as they were attraid they might be late fur school, and loft their beast out on the hills. Nothody is certain what kind of an animal it was, but it is apposed from what the hunters said out on the hills. Noncoy is what kind of an animal it was, but it is supposed from what the hunters sai that it was a California iton. A. P. Toll House, January 22, 1897.

The Sanders trial will be resumed in Judge Webb's court tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock. The prosecution will make its opening statement to the jury immediately upon the convening of the court.

Glowing Tribute to Capay Val-

and all the natural comminose centred by home builders, are unsurpassed any where in the world. One of the most prometing and attractive of trees Narther than valleys is the Capay valley, in Yolo county, where score of recent settlers are making for themselves homes which will cambine the maximum of rural comfort and prosperity. The valley is about unitely miles by rail from San Francisco, and is traversed in its entire length from Esparto to Rumsey by the Woodland, Capay & Clear Lake Railroad, a distance of twenty-one miles. I hear the most glowing reports from parties who have visited that valley, and an informed that those who are located there are more than pleased with the choice they have made. Already within a comparatively small area there are more than pleased with the choice they have made. Already within a comparatively small area there are more than pleased with the choice they have made. Already within a comparatively small area there are more than pleased with the choice they have made. Already within a comparatively small area there are more than pleased with the choice they have middle. Supports the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the exception of the size of the muzzle, and the size of the size of the muzzle

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He Didn't Become Night Watchman.

ROW IN THE POPULIST CAMP

apervisor Mauly Between Two Fires and Scorehed by

Both.

Populists, and brotherly love is at a dis-count. Vows of venguance are being unde, and trouble prayails generally.

The immediate cause of this unhappy state of affairs was the abolition by the board of supervisors a few days ago of to arm is appearance and a super-ties on thomse. Supervisor Manly, the Populist member of the board, had re-warded James Van Meter, the son of the attorney, who is one of the leaders the attorney, who is one of the leaders of the party in the county, by giving him the place when the change in county employee was ordered several days ugo. In doing this Mr. Manly stirred up a factional strife. Then, when he voted a few days lator for dispensing with a night watchman, in an attempt to set himself right again, he only arrayed the other faction against him.

and the property of the other faction against him.

This unbrotherly state of affairs originated during the last campaign over the fusion question. It will be remembered that the proposition of fusion with the Democrats was vigorously opposed by such leaders as E. S. Voh. Other of the proposition of fusion was esponsed with equal spirit by Firman Church, C. Lyons and others, On the other hand the cause of lusion was esponsed with equal spirit by Firman Church, C. P. Oumnings, W. M. Gill, J. S. Ambrose and others prominent in the reform party. Considerable bitter lesion was esponsed with equal spirit by Firman Church, C. Outhouse, C. O

friends are aroused, and they have put on war paint.

These are aroused, and they have put on war paint.

These are aroused, and they before the bard took the action," easit Mr. Van Moter to the Reimmung reporter last eventing, "that my anon was to lose his lob. I sever went to see Manly about it, for you can readily unlorestand what my position was. I could not very well so do our supervisor when the position of my own son was involved, I tintak, however, that there should by all means be awatchinan at the courthouse at night. You know that I getted many memics among the local Populists because of the stand I took against lose in the nampaign. They could not endure that my anon-should have any paronage and they went to Munly and calced a howl, with the result that he voted to abolish the

Manily and raised a now, it will consult that he voted to abolish the office.
"I nover asked Mr. Manly to give my boy the place," continued the attorney." I saked him to appoint Lew Rose as janitor, se I had promised him during the campaign that I would do all could to get him the janitarship, which he wanted. Rose stood lirmly by me in my attitude on fusion, and of course I could not forget those who were my friends then. Concerning my son, to whom Mr. Manly said he was willing to give the place of nightwatchman, I stated plainly that I was not asking for his appointment. I said that I would be glad if he could get the position, but that I would not make any request for it. Of his own accord, then, Mr. Manly appointed my boy. Now the Supervisor that the result of the wishes of my political momites, has voted to oust my son from a job."

Mr. Van Motor is a rather good-me-

Van Motor is a rather good-na-Mr. Van Motor is a rather good-matured gentleman and not ossily aroused, and spoke in sorrow rather than in anger. Judging from his expressions to other parsons, however, he considers that he has been hadly treated, and does not antertain the best opinion of Mr. Manly. The attorney and established principal friend of the Populist supervisor expressed himself to the reporter as having sympathy for the old gentlemen, to whom politics is a new business and a dillicuit one.

Mr. Van Moter's stanch friends are not so guarded in their utterances, however, and characterize Mr. Manly as being made of "imits and water."

Another Democratic Kick, From the Schus Irrigator.

From the Scinia Irrigator.

An organization is being formed in Fresno to consist of none but heavy tax-payers, and whose object shall be to inpayers, and whose object shall be to include greater economy in the management of county affairs. The object as stated is certainly commendable in the sight of all county taxpayers, but why should membership be confined to nearly axapyers? With rare exceptions, all taxpayers are tax oblithers, and it is a notorious fact that the more wealth a month has the greater and more sourcesful a tax shirker be is. Men of wealth never pay taxes in proportion to those paid by men of small means. Then why not give all gone a chance to kick in proportion as they are leaded? Ablity in that direction cannot be gauged by the size of the muzzle, and the exclusion of some has the appearance of an attempt to thwart the divine right to unlimber on smitable occasions.

Charles Wills' Surprise Party.

Frank Dusy was up from Selms ye

Mrs. J. A. Barlow of Los Angeles is risiting in Fresno. F. L. Swenny and wife of Philadel-phia are visiting Freeno.

W. P. Taylor of St. Paul is among the Eastern visitors in Freeno.

Judge V. I. Willis of Selma speni Miss Lucila Waterman of Fowler spent yesterday in Frosno. E. H. Hoar, a husiness man of Mor red, spent yesterday in Fresno.

J. T. Bearrs, an orange grower of orterville, spent yesterday in France

Thomas R. Minturn and son and James W. Minturn were in Freeno yes-terlay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Woods of Stuck ton are the guests of Mrs. L. W. Farmer.

City Marchel M. L. Woy left last high or Los Angeles, to be gone a few days

on business.

Miss Kate McClurg and Miss Pearl
Pelton of Selma were visiting in this
city yeaterday.

Professor A. Sorenseo, teacher of the
Washington Colony high school, was in
kown yesterday.

town yesterday.

Thomas G. Nicklin, representing the American Type Foundry Company of San Francisco is in town.

Mise Ernas Hayburst of Kingaburg has been in Freeno for the past week as the genest of B. M. Hagur W. Frank Warnekros, who was injured by being thrown from a horse a few days ago, is still confined to his bed.

Habast E. Marwall, a teacher in the Robert R. Maxwell, a teacher in the Reedley schools, yesterday rode to Freeno on his whoel, covering the dis-mans in two hours, with herd roads at that.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Baseball today at Athletic park-resno Expusicans vs. Merceds. Wells, Fargo & Co. moved into their wollice at 1038 J street yesterday.

the streets.

The fire department will hold its regular monthly meeting at the city hall tomorrow night.
Conductor Milt Donnelly is now convaleacent, and will be able to be out in
a few days.
Patent festenings for the windows,
making their removal for cleaning easy,
are being put in at the courthouse.

The Reading of the street of the courthouse. re being put in at the control counti-The Republican city central counti-ce will meet some time during the reek, the exact day having not yet been lecided upon.

The Athletic Club will give an ath-etic entertainment, concert and social lance for the benefit of Will Crane next

The board of trustees of Hanford at

Nown.

Andy D. Fergusun of Sanger, the
newly appointed game worden, yesterlay filed his bond in the sum of \$1000,
with John D. Morgan and U. A.
Schweizer as suredue. Schweizer as suretos.

An action was begun in the superior court yesterday by the Oalfornia Sayling and Loan Soulety against H. M. H. Kaarsborg et al. to Isreciose a mortgage given to secure a promissory note of \$7000.

\$5000.

Interest in the national game is reviving. Today the Resonances and the Mercada play; next Sunday the Volunteer Fire Department and the Athlete Club play, and a weak from then the Revonancas printers will play against those of the Expesitor.

Fruit and Grain Markets

DRIED PRUIT. Apricots—Fancy Mourparks, 13c: hoke do, 12c; fancy do, 10c; choice, \$6c; elandard, 7c; prime, 8%c. Apples—Evaporator 5%c, eun dried %c.

2%c.
Paches—Fancy, 0%c; choice, 5%c; tandard, 5c; prime, 4%c; peeled in boxes, 12%c.
Pance—Fancy halves, 6%c; fancy natters, 5%c; choice, 4%c6c; standard, 4c; prime, 2%c63c.
Plume—Fitted, 4%c; in-pitted, 1%c.
Prunes—Four sizes, 3%c.
Nectarines—Fancy 5%c, choice 4%c, standard in the factor of the

Nectarines—Fancy 0,94, closes 7,94, standard 4c.

Figs—Choles white 4c, do black 3c,
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Raisins—Johbing prices: In sacks or
50-B boxes—Four-crown, loose, 524 per
pound; 3-crown, 43(c; seedless Mussaclless Sultanas, 53(c; seedless Mus-

catela, 4,50.

In 20.5 baces—3-crown London laycrs, \$1.30 per box; clusters, \$1.60; Dohese, clusters, \$2.75; lunerial, clusters,
\$3.25. GRAIN.
Wheat—Dull; May, \$1.51%.
Corn—Large yellow, 7736@80c.
Bran—California, \$12,50@13 per ton

and at various hours each of the public was occupied by members of the state organization. A nevel diversion from the ordinary method of conveying the gospel of Christ and songs of praise was introduced by W. E. Henderson of Clickmats, with his phonograph, "consecrated to the gespel of God and the salvation of young people."

What Is to Be Seen at One of Popular Institutions.

Popular Institutions.

The Kutner-Goldstein Company have just opened up a large variety of new spring goods direct from Europe, consisting of new Wash Patrics, such as Organities, Lappet Cloths, Scotchi Zophyre, Silk tidarhams, etc., also the most magnificant stock of fine Embroideries ever shown in this elty. This firm having their own Eastern and European buyers enjoy the distinction of being able to bring to Fresno their own exclusive fesions and natterns. These goods are well world making a trip to see, and if will no doubt be a pleasure to the ladice to see this striking array of new and heautiful Spring Fabrics at the Kutner-Goldstein Company aforce.

Great Midwinter Clearance Sale

The United States fishing Record.
The United States fish commissioner has recorded instructions, at the instance of President Cleveland, to restock with front the stream which makes its way through the land of fix Harrison of Levsburg. Vm., whose guest Mr. Cleveland has so frequently been when public affairs were in such shape that there was nothing for him to do but "fish and out buit." The little stream on the banks of which the president has on many a sammer's day waited for his cork to go down rises just necess the cond from Mr. Harrison's home in Louden county, Va., and eventually finds an outlet in the Pitionson. The fish commissioner will put into the stream about 1,000 young brook troot. In addition to restocking the stream it will be cleaned out and deeponed from source to mouth.

Ets tleast and Lungs Photographed.

Ets these and Linus Photographed. The other matring a photograph was taken of the would in the left breast of James Hall, who was sceldentally shot while hunting near Shelbyville, Ind., two wooks ago, and whose symptoms of recovery use astonishing the medical profession. The wound is 7 by 7½ landes in dimension and displays every movement of the langs and heart. The photograph was taken at the request of a medical journal, whose publishers state that the use has no parallol.—Cincipant Express.

Chroinsett Express
What Some Women Read In the Papers.
What feature of the daily paper is
most inhereating to women? was the
question put by the editor of Women
to his readers. An analysis of the answers received shows that women are
more fasciated by politice than anything else. The following is a list of
the different features of a newspaper,
arranged in order of interest necording
to the readers' views Literature, art,
leading articles, birthe, deaths and marriages, Loudon correspondence, court
calendar, neval and military news,
deeds of heroism, sport, politics.
Not a single vide was reported in favor of the "Woman's Column," of
which many dailies now make a speciatiy.

cialty.

A need sea screent Found.

A most remarkable specimen of a menster fide or sen serpent has just been discovered, washed uchere on South beach, by Harbert Cole and Dunbara Corettor, two bisyclists of St. Augustine, Fla., who were secreting on the beach. Prominent scientists are unable to state to what family the thing belongs. Its body, which is estimated to wind about five tens, has suck into the sand to a considerable depth, but that portion above the surface measures 23 foot in langth, 4 foot in height and more than 18 foot across the wider part of the hack. The hide is of a light pink color, nearly white, and in the surshipo has no distinct, silvery appearance. It is very tough and cannot be penerged even with a sharp prelimete.

To Convert Ciristians.

Within less time a month is temple decleated to Confucius is to be opened by the Chinese residents of Chicago in a down town hall, and a missionary campaign against Ciristianity is to be organ by the Calestials. Wong Chin Pro, the Chinese editor of Chicago, will become the object priest of the temple, and a number of American disciples of Confucius will become the supporters. As soon as is practicable it is planned to build a mammeth temple.

Makes the Old Man Jolly Makes the old Mas folly.

That low, grating sound that may be board over near Priedricherth is simply the cleaking of the genial Prince Bismarck as he deserves the effects of stirring up the animals.—Chicago Record.

About fifty teachers from the country schools in all parts of the county came to the county seat yesterday to get their salaries. Superintsudent Kirk had a very busy time of it.

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If it were not better than others it wouldn't pay us to talk about it.

Tilimens & Bendel, Mira

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The Sisters of Mercy of St. Joseph's Sanitarium, San Diego, are prepared to receive a limited number of young girls, over the age of lifteen years for the nominal sum of five dollars (\$5.00) per month. They will be given the opportunity of a plain education and will also be taught plain sewing and the various branches of industry.

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tion.
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Men's \$2 Dress Shoes, \$1.62.

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Men's \$2 Dress Shoes, \$4.64.

Ladies \$3.50 Hand-sewed Shoes, \$3.

Ladies \$3.50 Hand-sewed Vici Kid Shoes, \$3.

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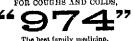
Notice to Croditors.

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n such cases made and provided. Dated January 23d, 1897. By W. R. WILLIAMS, Repuly Clork. 124

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS,



Buker & Colson

Ordinance No. 72.

An ordinance levying a road poil tax and providing for its collection.

The Boalth OF SUPELYISORS OF THE Section 1. A road poil its oil 2 the herby toricd upon each min person in the 1. In the condition of the condition of the collection of the

on 8. All laws relating to the collection spoil taxes shall apply to the collection spoil taxes. on 4. This ordinance shall take effect in force on or after the first Monday in 1937.

h, 1997.
i foregoing ordinance passed this 21st day nuary, 1897, by the following vote: nevisor Garrett—Aye. myisor Manley—Aye. orrisor Mass—Aye.



~ · · · I am going to NORMART'S CY-CLERY to get one of those '97 Bicycles for \$50. Cheanest place for repairing. All work guaranteed. Under Hughes Hotel.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale In the Superior Court, county of Fresus asso of California, T.R. Moux, plaintiff, vs. John S. Ambrose, the description of the second of the second

ment of the United Heates, together with all the inproceements and appuriteimness thereinto belonging.

the said sale will be made at orbitol actions in the historic blodder for each, payable to gold coin of the United States. (plated, Frenne, January 231, 1897, Menx & Johnson, Attentory for plattell?. 324